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made garment on the mar-

ket, and that at prices to

At St. Joseph, Michigan, -

Triple knee and double toe,

Co. department store have organized ball team during the past week and hey will soon be ready to meet all class material and they should be able to put up a good game. Following are those composing the team and their poistions

August Bandelin, calcher and enp-Art Mulroy, pitcher.

Walter Olson, 1st base. Ray Joneson, short stop and mana-

Will Rath, 3rd base.

Chas Halvorsen, right field. Frank Abel, left field. Ang. Goetschalk, center field. Herman Gonchee, 2d base. Irving Henry, substitute pitcher. James Brockman, substitute. The boys have ordered a set of uniorms, so that they will come out in

Tornado Losses Heavy.

Chicago Record-Herald April 5th: Testren department offices were overwholmed with tornado losses last week. One alone got over 300 notices adjuster it could find to settle them up quickly. Several ran above \$1,000, but the majority averaged below \$40. Protection costs \$1.00 per \$1,000 usurance for three years.

Taylor & Scott Agents.

was in the city on Friday looking of electricity as soon as it could be man stated that he had clipped Banker R. L. Kraus of Marshfield) use small power would go to the use after some business matters, and dur- demonstrated to them that it was ing his stay here a reporter for the cheaper than the old method, what-Tribune interviewed him on the mat- ever it happened to be. It is the idea of Mr. Kraus

ganize a stock company if the city accepts his proposition and fix the proposition to the city of Marshfield matter so that people of Marshfield and that the matter was under consi- can have access to the nicest power deration by them, and that if it was there is at a cost that will be within Twenty six miles seems a long way

to transmit electrical power, but The plan proposed to follow would there are places in the country where be to put in a large storage battery at this distance has been greatly exceeded, and the plan has been success cost of erecting the line for transmission and the installation of a storage scare out investors in the schome.

If the plan is carried thru it would prove a very great convenience for the The people of Marshfield have been city of Marshfield, and no doubt the paying an exhorbitant price for elec- city would be greatly benefitted from tricity, owing partly to the fact that the fact that there would be cheap sion of the St. Paul will be "laid the plant there is greatly out of date, power accessible for small plants of

Mr. Kraus also stated that a commuttee had been appointed by the citizens of Marshfield to visit places where power was used in a similar manner to discover how the price com-Mr. Kraus has an option on 700 pared with the charges in these harse power, with a privilege of 500 places. The report of this committee more in case he should need it, so it will have quite a bearing on the matter and it is thought that it will be a power. This amount is of course [avorable one, as the price asked for largely in excess of what they have electricity is lower than is charged in ever used, but it is the opinion of many placeds where it is usued to a not being "laid up" at Babcock,

Kruger-Witt.

chruch , occurred the wedding of Fred Kruger and Miss Edith Witt, Rev. Meilicke officiating. The groom was attended by Charles Timm and the bride by her sister, Miss Annauds Witt. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger of the East Side and Temperance Union. The address was the bride a daughter of Albert Witt, entertaining, convincing and logical Miller at the Grand Rapids Milling Co. Both were brought up in this city where they have a large circle of was served at the home of the bride. They left on the evening train for

with the groom's parents. The Tribene wishes the young couple a happy journey thru life.

Merrill for a short wedding trip after

which they will make their home

High School Wins at Base Ball. The first baseball game of the sea son was played on the high school team and the nine from the Necedah also reap," was brought out clearly. high school. It resulted in a victory der leadorship of Mr. Sam Jackson play ton inning to decide the morning and decorate play ton inning to decide the morning and decorate play ten innings to decide the game, the graves and hold the usual serhe ninth inning.

The game was a hotly contested G. A. R. hall, which will be served West Side. Ladies: Mrs. Ella one, and tho the crowd in attendance by the members of the Woman's relief was not large the audience was an enthusiastic one and no chance was Ole omitted to cheer the favorites on to gram in the opera house with speakveitory. Considering that it was ing and appropriate singing, to which the first game of the season the boys an invitation will be extended to the ddi very well and give promise of do. general public to attend. Rev.

> -For wall paper and paints go to J. Dalzin rock Bottons prices. Store

WILL HAVE NO COMMISSION.

Raising Angora Goats.

Last February F. MacKimbon re

he now has six kids, which are about

egistered stock, and the they do not

present a very handsome appearance

at the present time, owing to the fact

that they were but recently clipped.

they are quite a pretty animal when

ive and thrive in places where almost

my other farm animal would starve

to death, and if this is a fact if

yould seem as if there were many

partially cleared places in Wood

county that might be turned to profit

by placing a herd of these animals.

Division Point Changed.

Wansan Record: Arrangements

have been made whereby after next

Monday all freight crews on this divi-

division of the Wisconsin division.

The change will also bring mer-

chandise freight to Wausau from Mil-

wankee and Chicago about twenty

four hours earlier than formerly, it

It is evident the St. Paul people are

Funeral of Frank Kellner.

ield in this city on Sunday, the re-

general rule. Letters have been

written there, however, and the fam-

ily still hope to hear some thing de-

Decoration Day.

of this city are preparing to observe

decoration day in this city in a fitting

manner. They will march to the

After dinner there will be a pro-

Meleicke of the First Moravian church

will deliver the oration of the day,

and will probably be supplemented

Settled With Adjusters.

The adjusters were here last week

and settled the loss on the Wood block

building was estimated by Architect

The loss on the stock and fixtures

in the Wood County drug store was

adjusted at \$1150, of which \$900 was

Mr. Voss estimates that this does not

\$900 insuranuec was all that was car-

ried on the stock, it was the best that

Paid Fine and Left.

Mrs. Nic. Wisnett was arrested last

week on a charge of prostitution and

to secure the money to pay her fine. The city anthorities feel that there is

load off their mind in gotting rid of

Death of Mrs. Herrow.

Mrs. John Herron, an old resident

of the eastern part of the city, died

had been in her usual good health up

to a short time before her death,

which came very suddenly. The fun-

eral was held on Saturday from the

Catholic church, Rev. F. Van Roos-

nity, being a native of Ireland.

taken before Justice Cocepr.

Billmyre at \$552, which claim the ad-

by others.

juster allowed.

could be done.

the family.

The members of the G. A. R. post

finite concerning the matter.

forty persons.

he services.

vived six Augura goats which be Equalization Matter Settled at Co Board Meeting. placed on his farm up the river and

At the meeting of the county boxol here was one matter disposed of that will prove a good thing for every peron in the county who has any taxes to pay. That was the refunding of the money to Marshfield collected on account of the extra \$100,000 that the county board tacked onto the vafna

in full feather. During a talk with non up there. valuation of Marshileld nothing was Mexander Moore, who has charge of Mr. Mackinnon's farm, that gentlesaid as to where the extra valuation should be put, whether on the real estate or personal property, and the gents this spring. He stated, howconsequence was that the supervisor ever, that this was no criterion of the of assessment find it divided pro rata amount the goats would produce, as they had been left to run until they between the personal property and had shed a partion of their bair, the real estate. The consequence There is not enough of the muhair was that if a commission had been appointed to review the assessment produced in this region at the present time to make a regular market for it, they would have had to go over the real and personal property both of the the there are mills in the east that county, a process that would cost a use large quantities of it annually. The price per pound depends entirely whole lot of money, so that both sides were ready and auxious to compreupon the quality of the product, varying from thirty to fifty conts a pound. It has been stated that the goats will

Of course the extra \$100,000 should not have been added to the valuation of Marshilled in the first place, and every member of the county board who is gifted with enough brains to and wrong is aware of the fact, but parents have the sympathy of all in the desire of the farmer to get back at the city chap was so strong that they were willing to side with either end of the county in order to accoun plish this end.

At the meeting of the board it was voted to return to the city of Marsh field the sum of \$361,60, which was the amount that the difference is Wausan is hereafter to be the freight valuation made to that city. It is a noteworthy fact that after all the dis-This will bring four more train crews pute is over and the thing settled on here from Babenck, a total of about twenty-two employes. Several of an anticable basis that the figures them have families and the total will that have been used are those of the supervisor of assessments. Notwithbe an increase of populatoin of about standing the fact that it has been claimed time and again that the office was a wholly useless one, the figures that have been compiled by that officer are the only ones that amount to anything as a basis to figure on.

The members of the county board lisposed to do much for Wansau, a are to be complimented on the mancondition which should be fully ap | nor in which they came to their senses and adjusted the tax matter without additional cost to the county, and now they will do their constituents a The funeral of Frank Kellner was great favor if they will continue to conduct the affairs of the county inmains being interred in the Forest just this manner. Bring in a little Hill cemetery, Rev. Shaw conducting of the sense of the golden rule to govern their actions and the entire Altho Mr. Kellner has made every public will be the gainer. The praceffort possible to discover some of the tice of sharp methods are not particulars concerning the death of the people want. They want the is son, up to the present time na- members of the county board to meet, thing has been heard. One would transact the husiness of the county in think that in a city where a man was the same manner that an ordinary Indian and it cost him \$23.70 to pay working that there would be some business man does his affairs, and the fine and costs connected with the person with enough charity in his then adjourn and return to their transaction, soul to take the trouble to write a homes without tacking on any extra few lines explaining the cause of the frills for the benefit of their individ- freely in the white man's thre water young man's death, but it seems that val town and the detriment of the Salt Lake City is an exception to the public at large.

> Rumors of Better Service. Merrill News: If the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad Co. will carry out the plans as they are reported, the company's patrons on the falley division will have nothing to "kick" about in the way of train service in the future. Whether the at this time.

It is reported that a to the city and attend dinner in the train will be placed on this division shortly, running from Minoequa to Milwankee. The train will have dining, parlor and chair cars and will be as good a train as the company will only stop at the larger cities and will make fast time. It is expected that at least two hours will be cut off of the running time between Tomahawk and New Lisbon.

It will be necessary to make some improvements on the road bed in ormaintained. To do this it is reported with their education in this line. that the company will put three comstruction crews at work on this diviand the contents that were damaged sion, reducing grades and ballasting by fire recently. The loss on the the track.

The News gets its information for the above from a responsible railroad official of this division. On interviewing Station Agents A. J. Fries Monday he stated that "it was news to him, but that maybe such a thing

The proposed change in train wercover the loss by fully \$800, but as vice would greatly facilitate passenger traffic on this division. During Juneau county. Jadack seemed to the summer months it would be used think that the people of Wood county by the tourist and fishing parties. It would give the patrons a chance to make better time to Milwaukee and do away with all delay along the line.

justice made it ten dollars and costs, As I intend to leave for Suchomwhich the woman skirmished around ish, Wash.. in a few weeks I offer and secured, after which she left the for sale a two and three year old colt. city. This was rather an unusual well bred trotters, General Boyle and case as the woman is the mother of One is a bay and French blood. foor small children, and it made it other grey. Can be seen at the farm pretty hard to confine her in the county jail, even if she was not able of John Coulthart, Sigel. Norman Blain.

A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money at her home on Wednesday evening of JOHN E. DALY. refunded. last week at the age of 74 years. She

Piano Tanin d I will be in Grand Rapids the third week in May for the purpose of doing piano tuning and repairing. malen officiating. Mrs. Herron had Orders may be left with A. P. Hirzy long been a resident of this commu- and will received prompt attention. J G. Remirey.

Death of Beet Mclaughlin,

Word was received in this city on Monday that Bert McDonald had been killed at Hence on the care. At that time in particulars of the disaster Augs received, but his father left the city for Bruce immediately to being the hosts to this city.

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Young McLaughlin was 25 years of igo and was well known in this car being a graduate of our leigh school, being one of the class of the The committee word brought to these cuts Monday night, Paul Love and his

So far as can be learned, nebody witnessed the accident by which the young man lost his life, but he was engagest in making a compling between the engine and one of the cars weed for logging purposes. The coupling Is made by menus of a bat several feet in length, and whether this slipped and struck him as whether he fell and the lar struck lam after ward, is not known. The bac did strike him, however, and penetialing his body, inflicted fatal injuries from which he died to a very short time

Bort is a son of Mr. and Mis. J. R. Melanghlin of this city, and was a young man of good habits and well liked by his associates. His many friends here were growthy shocked to hear of his death on Monday, and his

The funeral occurred this morning from the Catholic church, Eather Van Roosmalen conducting the re-

Republicans in Session The republican convention for the

purpose of electing delegates to the date convention was held in this city yesterday. There was a good ropte sontation from the different precincts of the county, and the following delegates were elected to go to the state convention at Madison which occurs on the 15th instant:

W. D. Connor, E. E. Winch, O. G. undernan, Robert Connor, and E. M. Doning of Marshilled, H. Wijqeriman, J. T. Bongen, G. W. Davis, G. W. Panlus, and T. J. Cooper of this city, P. N. Christenson of Lincoln, Henry Sherman and Carl Kurtz of Pittsville. The delegation is strongly in faxor of the renostruction of the present governor.

A committee consisting of Mossis Hooper, Metcalfe and Lindeman was appointed to draw up resolutions of respect regarding the late Frank A

W. D. Connor was chairman of the meeting and G. W. Paulus seem

Sold Whinkey to an Indian. On Saturday William Renger was

arrested for selling whistey to an The Indian who had indulged too

was William McTaxlen, of the emolds reservation. He was arrested on Thursday in an intoxicated condition and when he had schered off next morning in consented to fell where he had secured his beeze.

It is unusual for an Indian to fell who line sold him Equor, as they realize that it will be hard for them to secure whiskey if there is any chance of the person who sold it being found out, but this fellow ishored under not be stated for a positive certainty the impression that he would have by tell, so he gave the whole thing away

A Nice Entertainment.

Those who attended the entertain ment at the Lincoln bigh school last Saturday evening were loud in their praise of the manner in which the runs on the main lines. The train little ones acquitted themselves, and the exceptional familiarity they displayed with their parts.

The entertalnment was in the turn of a cantata, and was under the sopervision of Miss Reaves, and it served well to illustrate what could be deno with the younger pupils in the line The name of the cantain was "A Mystic Hour, "and the excellent training of the children made it one of the last school entertainments that has been held in the city. There was a large crowd in attendance.

Given a Change of Venue.

On Monday Judge Webb granted hange of venue to Frank Jadack, the on the stock and \$250 on the fixtures, would transpire after the next rain." Marshifeld man who has been under arrest since last January on a charge of rape, and the case will be tried in were prejudiced against him, and it was on this plea that the change of venue was granted. Cochran & Bump are attorneys for the defendant and District Attorney Brazesu represents he state's interests,

THE OLD RELIABLE



Absolutely Fure THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

A New Ball Tenm. The clerks in the Johnson & Hill DOWER FOR MARSHFIELD

The team includes some first Consolidated Water Power Co. May Deliver four weeks old and are very hand-terial and they should be able That City Twelve Hundred Horse Power if Acceptable.

> ter of the proposed transmission of power from this city to Marshfield. Mr. Kraus stated that he had made

ccepted the work of getting ready to the reach of all. deliver the necessary current would commence as soon as possible.

Marshfield, and with the aid of this be able to handle the varying load ful and been in use for years, so there that would necessarily fall on a plant is no question but what this part of of loss and hired every independent that would necessarily fall on a plant is no question but would be successful. The proposition to the city of Marshfield to furnish them current at the rate of 4 cents a thousand watts, and he says battery are two costly items, and that where a person or factory uses a might be the only things that would large amount of current it can be furnished considerably less than this

and as a consequence the rates proposed would be a great reduction. They they have never and the advantage of a day current, so that it was impossible for the people to use elec-

tricity in any shape for powerwould give the people there 1200 horse many that a great many people who large extent.

A good Temperance Lecture. At 2:30 today at the Moravian

In spite of the inclemency of the venther, a large audience greeted Miss Jessie M. Garvin at the Union Temperance meeting held in the M. E. church last Sunday evening.

Miss Garvin is one of the State organizers and spoke under the auspices of the local Woman's Christian the thought of individual responsibility was well brought out. A part of the time was devoted to proving friends. After the wedding a supper the unreasonableness of licensing erime and the fallacy of high license. Thou shall not steal" and " thou halt not kill" are the laws still gainst liquor sellers, which were

given many centures ago.

In the latter part of the address, Miss Garvin made a plea to the young women to use their influence in the right way. The laws of society are wrong which allows the young man to sow his wild oats. There must be camp-is on Saturday afternoon be-one standard of pure and right living to the sexes. The thought, "Whatto sow his wild oats. There must be for both sexes. The thought, "What-

was much appreciated

Warning, Miss Mary Mullen, Mrs. Frank Briene. Gentlemen: Herman Plauman 2, H. Weiseberg, Marks, Erick Oleson, Nick Kniser, Geo. Jefferson foreign, Anton Halvoren 2, John Ross.

Chlidren's Mission Baud. The Mission Band will meet on Sat-

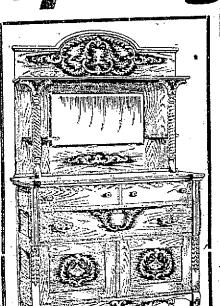
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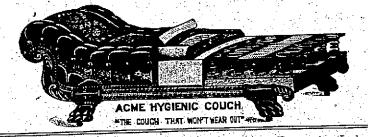
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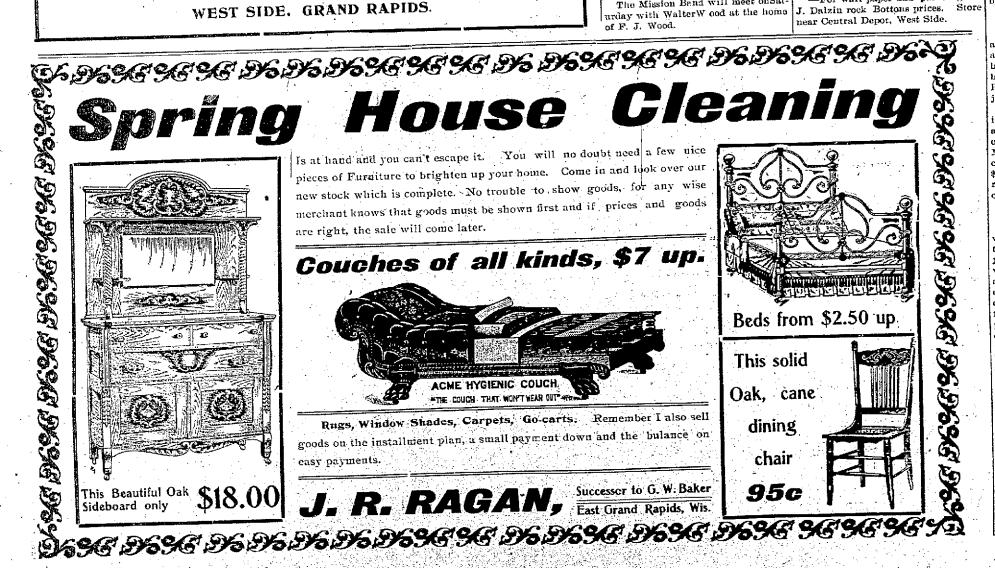
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WEST SIDE. GRAND RAPIDS.

urday with WalterW ood at the home







ELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Dr. Giles S. Mitchell, a prominent physician, died suddenly at his home in Cinchanti from heart disease. He was widely known among physicians all over the world through his membership in medical societies.

Funeral services for Judge William M. Springer, whose remains arrived Wednesday from Washington, D. C. where they have been kept in a receiving vault for several months, were held Thursday at the First M. E. church at Springfield. The active palibearers were Stewart Brown, Stephen T. Littler, Horaco Wheelus, Stuart Broadwell, John C. Cook, Edward Keys, Logan Hay and Herbert Rag-

David Studebaker, hanker, lawyer and jurist, is dead at his home in De-catur, Ind. He was born in Mercer county, Ohio, Aug. 12, 1827. At the time of his death he was identified with many financial concerns and was director of the Bankers' National bank of Chicago, First National bank of Marion and the Fort Wayno Trust company. He was one of the first directors of the Richmond & Fort Wayne railroad, now the G. R. & L. holding this piace until he died. 110 was president of the Adams County

French cruber have arrived at St. George's bay for the purpose of patrolling the French shore during the baltlag senson, pending the ratification of the Newfoundland treaty.

Company has been drafted at Palladelobla and forwarded for incorporation of the company in Connecticut. The corporation will take over the properties of the Consolidated Lake Su-

men at Denyer completed the organization of the Cattle Growers' Interstate Executive committee and out-lined the purpose of the organization to secure the prosecution of the meat trust and to secure favorable legislaflon and froight rates for cattle inter-

the State Savings bank at St. Paul, nest resident of that city, died suddealy of Bright's disease.

Dr. William Barton Hopkins, well known in Phliadelphia society, died of cholera morbus. Dr. Hopklas was the author of many medical articles, and his book on fractures is which known. Frank D. Roberts, collector of lu-

William J. Cook, a former member of the city connell of Clinton, lows.

and one of the most prominent con-tractors and busilers in Eastern lows, died at Clinton.

The Hly white Republicans of

John Brisben Walker, In an address

in New York, says the Democrats should abandon free silver and declare for tariff revision and a rogulation of the trusts, which, he says, will rounite the party.

York for sninggling Mexican drawn work into the country.

Standard Oil crowd.

Charles Kratz of St. Louis, charged with boodling, is on trial at Butler, Mo. The hearing is postponed by

on trial at Dover. Dela, for the murder of Estelle Albin on Feb. 9. Mrs. Fowell claims that the glrl was alienating her husbands's effections

and had threatened her life. rick of Tennessee, who was taken ill in his seat the night before Congress adjourned, announces that by the advice of his physicians he will not be

a candidate for re-election. Rev. Charles F. Hubbard of Huf-

of Minneapolts.

of vossels between San Francisco and Islands in the Pacific, is dead at his home in New York. He became an extensive importer of asphalt and was the inventor of a process for refining and handling the ernde material. which is now in general use.

comptroller of the city of New York, died at the age of 56 years. In 1886 Mr. Fitch was elected to congress from New York on the Republican ticket, and was re-elected as Democrat, serving three terms.

Indiana block coal district reached an agreement at Brazil, the miners accepting the proposition of the operators, the only concession made by the latter being to place firemen on the same scale as "top men."

The National Association of Retail Grocers of the United States opened its annual convention at San Francisco Monday. A pure food exhibit is given

in connection with the convention. Robert A. Smith, Democrat, was re elected mayor of St. Paul, Mlan., by tads about 3,000 plurality.

In its annual convention at Sa Francisco the Association of Retail

Grocers received reports from delegates representing nearly states in the Union, showing that the organization is doing much to maintain peace in the trade. Edgar Fawcott, the American au

thor, is dead in London, after being unconscious for several days. Death was caused by, an internal disorder, which has not yet been diagnosed.
Only a servant was present at the
time of his death. Mr. Faweett was born in New York in May, 1847.

The United States Steel Corporation intends to abandon its tube plans at

. Pa. John Slier, giving his address as 208 Eighteenth street, Chicago, had both legs cut off by a train at Fulton,

Ill., and died.

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS

Chenno (No. 2 ced. Bol 9. New York No. 1 Children No. 1 Liverpool No. 1 Children No. 2 Minneapello No. 2 ced. 500c. St. Louis No. 2 ced. 500c. St. Louis No. 2 ced. 500c. St. Louis No. 2 ced. 500c. Kantaas City-No. 2 ced. 500cl. 60. New New No. 1 northern. 500g. New Colons of No. 2, 400c.

Many Important Topics Will

The suit of Mrs. Eva A. Ingersoll, widow of Robert G. Ingersoll, against the Andrew J. Davis estate for \$95. 000 for legal services in Montaun, was beard in Boston and taken under ad-

Eleven persons were injured, two sectionally, in a wild panie on a Kansas City street cer. The controller on the front platform blew out, causing a stampede among the passengers. Nine of the fajured are women.

Officers were elected by the Illinois conference of the Swedish Evangalical Lutheran church at Galesburg, Ill. They are Rev. Dr. Carl A. Hemborg. Motine, Ill., president; Rev. F. A. Lin der, Marquette, Mich., vice president; Rev. H. V. Hulmgren, Rock Island, Ill., treasurer.
Franz von Lembach, the famous his

torical and portrait palater, and president of the Manich Artists' association, is dead at Munich.

Mrs. Justus S. Stearns, whose husbend is a candidate for governor of Michigan, is a candidate at Ludington, Mich. Funeral services for Arabelia Root

de l'Armitage, long a member of the Daughters of the Revolution, and who lived at 4370 Kenwood avenue, wore held at Chleago.
The Minnesota Republican conven-

tion to nominate candidates for state officers has been called to meet at St. Paul Jane 3. James H. Stone of Detrolt, who was selected for one of the reading clorks of the autional convention, has been

dead for several months. W. J. Bryan controlled his home county Democratic convention at Lincoln, Neb., and a platform realirming the Kansas City platform was adopted. No names for presidential choice were mentioned, the convention vating to adopt the unit rule and practically agreeing to act as Bryan thinks best in the national convention.

Elisha Roo Wheelock is dead in Brooklyn. Mr. Wheelock was prominent in missionary and church work. He went to Brooklyn some years ago from Jackson, Mich., where he was born Oct. 19, 1841. He was at one born Oct. 19, 1841. He was at one time prominent in Chicago, where he was engaged in the grain business, but of late years had associated himself with the real estate business in New York.

W. F. McCreary, M. P. from Selidirk, was found dead in the Russell house

at Ottawa, Ontario. Karl Welnkowski, a convict in the Indiana state pentiontiary at Michlgan City, has confessed that he killed royal game warden named Sommerfield in Prassia, for which he says Conrad Fitz, a schoolmaster, was convicted and is serving a term in a Gor-

Mrs. Mary Ann Powell, charged with the murder of Essie Albin on Feb. 9, is on trial at Dover, Def. Detective Rutledge related the confession the prisoner is said to have made to him. The defense seeks to prove that the girl was killed by Mrs. Pow

ell in self-defense. Miss Helen M. Gould intends to make a prolonged stay at St. Louis She has taken out the first visitors Heense for an automobile issued by

that elty. After a bitter clash between sentl ment and commercialism in the vit-lage of Worcester, N. Y., a bank there has secured the right from the town and begun the orection of a banking house upon the site of the abandoned cometery where the grandparents and great-grandparents of President Car field are hurled.

The executive committee of the Na ional Liberty party at St. Louis comploted arrangements for holding a na tional convention in that city July 6 The party is composed of negroes and It is said the convention will nomi nate candidates for president and vice president.

Consul General Steinhart at Havans apports the claim of Capt. Curry of the American schooner irene fer \$1, 000 as compensation because of the seizuro of his vessel by a Cuban revenue cutter on the false charge of sponge fishing in Cuban waters.

Cov. La Fallette of Wisconsin may he a candidate for the seat held by Inited States Senator Quaries.

John D. Rockefeller has granted an extension of time to the Cleveland Y. M. C. A. in which to raise \$300,000 in order to obtain his contribution of \$50,000 for a new building.

Striving to emulate the deeds of the car-barn bandits, Abraham Waxman, Philip Silverberg and Israel

been appointed receiver for the Home feating and Light Company at Indiannolis.

Mass., doing business as Horace B.

Shattuck & Son, one of the largest hardware companies in New England filed a voluntary petition in bank rupter. Liabilities, \$239,469; asssets

Nine-tenths of Fornie, B. C., the largest settlement in Crow's Nest Pass north of here. Death was due to natural decay.

FORMER GRAND ARMY SUBJECTS FOR THE METHODISTS

Come Before Conference

at Los Angeles.

Proposition to Consolidate the Insti-

Chicago in the Interest of Economy,

the most important subjects that will

he considered by the Methodist gen-

eral conference, are the following: "What Can the Church do on the

What Action Can the Church Take

"Shall Worldly Pleasures, such as

With Which Combatant in the War

dancing, Theater Going, and Card Playing, Be Condoned by the Church?"

in the Orient Are Our Sympathles?"

Thirty-Day Session.

May Cause Spirited Debate.

to Solve the Race Problem?"

Liquor Question?"

HEAD DIES ON TRAIN Luther L. Wilson Expires of Heart Fallure on Care at Clinton, III.,

After Visit to St. Louis. Chicago, III., special: While return

ing from the St. Louis exposition, where he had been spending his vacution following the Springfield encamp-ment, Past Commander Luther L. Wilson of the William B. Hazen Post G. UNION OF PUBLISHING HOUSES A. R. fell dead from heart failure in an illinois Central train.

His death occurred at Clinton, Ill. With Comrade E. W. Beach, the agod veteran, who lived at 4608 Lake tutions at New York, Cincinnati and ayoune, and was examiner in the night money order department at the postmoney order department at the post-office, left Chicago April 26 to attend the state encampment of Grand Army veterans at Springfield. Los Angeles, Cal., dispatch: Among

The excitement and rigors of traveling told heavily upon Veteran Wilson, who was 63 years old, and at the end of the encampment Thursday stated that he had become easily tired. Friday, with Mr. Beach, he went to St. Louis to attend the opening of the fair, and spent Saturday viewing the buildings and grounds, Although thred by these exertions, he journeyed out to the national cemetery at Jefferson barracks Sunday and attended the Louislana Purchase exposition Mon-

What Can Be Done by the Church to Prevent, in the Good Name of the On Tuesday he left St. Louis to re-Country, the Crime of Lynching?"
"Shall the filneraries of Methodist turn to this city. As the train pulled out of Clinton Mr. Wilson's head sud-Ministers be Restored?"
"How Many Bishops Shall Be dealy fell forward, and in less than thirty seconds he had expired. Elected and How Many Be Retired?"

Physicians were called and The delegates will during the daily notinced it a case of heart failure.



problems of importance to the growth | the body to the baggage car. and future welfare of the Methodist Episcopal church.

publishing houses of the church in New York, Cincinnati and Chicago will doubtless cause spirited discussion in the conference, as the movement to combine them all in one, in the interest of economy, is looked upon with disfavor by many delegates and it is carnestly supported by oth-

chief duties of the present conference. There are three vacancies at this time and it is probable that several, possibly three or four, of the older Bishops who have reached the age which incapacitates them for active duty will be retired.

fewer than four new Hishops her more than ten will be elected. There are numerous candidates. Anlong them re the Rev. Dr. James M. Buckley, New York; the Rev. Dr. George F. Boyard, Los Angeles; Chancellor Day of the University of Syracuse; the Rev. Dr. W. F. McDowell of the Educalional society, Presiding Little of the Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston, Ill.; President Bachford of Ohio Wesleyan university, the Rev. T. R. ennings, Cincinnati, and the Rev. Dr. Henry Spellmeyer, Newark, N. J.

Washington dispatch: The monthly circulation statement of the Comproller of the Currency shows that at the close of business April 30 the total circulation was \$347,980,473, an increase for the year of \$45.928,849, and an increase for the month of \$2,1790,-

cier. The business was run for three years at a loss. It is stated that the total loss up to the time Mr. Smith sold his interests was in the neigh-borhood of \$30,000. Smith is ill, his daughter is in a hospital and bis wife nearly heart broken.

Survey Alaskan Boundary.

Fire Destroys Two Barns. Eikhart, Ind., dispatch: An early morning fire destroyed two large barns, the property of Frank Wickwire and Dr. Work, respectively, and also seriously damaged two other barns and burned two horses.

Philadelphia, Pá., dispatch: Acquille H. Dulancy, captured in Philadelphia, by Baltimore detectives, is charged

Marseilles cablegram: The situation esultant upon the strike of master mariners and dock workers is daily ecoming worse. There are now 102 laid up at Marseilles, while over 3,000 men are idle.

Welch, a prominent lawyer, who served as colonel in the Confederate died at Stanford, near here. army. from blood poisoning. Mill Superintendent is Killed.

(veland, O., special: Supt. George Hall of the Bessemer mills of the American Steel and Wire company was instantly killed as a result of being struck by a rapidly moving crane in one of the mills. Woman Dies at the Age of 102.

Woman Wanders Away to Die. Mondata III. dispetch: Miss Louise Hass, while suffering from temporary sherration of mind through illness wandered away from home. ing parties found her dead body in a railroad pond northeast of the city

Fire Destroys Cargo. Buenos Ayres cable: Fire discovred in the hold of the British steam er Zylpha, Capt. Charles Mears, had just arrived from Culfport, Miss.

with lumber, has destroyed the cargo Lightning Kills Children. Hobart, O. T., dispatch: The farmhouse of Peter Schmitt at Bessie, twenty-five miles north of here, was struck by lightning and four children, aged 8, 6, 4 and 2, were killed. The children were asleep upstairs.

Claim Agent is Killed. Wheeling, W. Va., special: R. H. Crockett of Hinton, W. Va., a claim agent of the Chesapeake & Ohio rail way, was shot and instantly killed near Big Ugly.

Fatal Oil Explosion. Alton, Ill., special: As the result of an explosion in the oil house of the Illinois Glass company's works, Will iam Threde, aged 17, is dead, and Charles Wilson, 44 years old, is probably fatally hurt.

Milton, Ky., special: A long stand ing feud between Captain W. H. Tay-lor and M. W. Hagan resulted in a cutting affray, which may prove fatal to Taylor.

Feud Fatality.

PORT ARTHUR CUT OFF.

Russian Stronghold Now Completely Invested Land and Sea-Viceroy Alexieff Flees From the Doomed City.

Llaotung peninsula yesterday (Thurs-

The official anouncement at Tokio or designate the army.

A Port Arthur dispatch says the 126 guns.

The flight of Viceroy Alexieff from Port Arthur to Liacyang is looked ponent to bring up reserves, threw upon as an ominous indication that he his weighty force upon the points se-LIAO RIVER, WHICH THE RUSSIAN FORCES ARE FORTIFYING STRONGLY, AND ITS RELATION TO THEIR

a flank attack from the Japanese. The

den, which at present form the Rus-

thur is sealed.
Pitsewo is a village on the east

coast of the Liaclung peninsula, north

of Elliot islands. It is eighty miles

northeast of Port Arthur by 100 miles

south of Newchwang.

If the landing is accomplished there

it is assumed the invaders will imme-

diately throw up intrenchments across

the peninsula, which is narrow there-

abouts, thus shutting in Port Arthur

on the land side, as Admiral Togo is

on the sac side.

The Jiji Shimpo, the leading newspaper of Tokio, believes that another paper of Tokio, believes that another than the sacratic state and the sacratic state state and the sacratic state state

army will land in the neighborhood

It is stated that Russia has can-

coled contracts for coal that had been

ordered to await the Baltic fleet at Zizerta, Jibutil, and Saigon. This is

taken to mean that the Baltic fleet

Kuropatkin Tells Story of Subordinate's Defeat

St. Petersburg, May 4.-St. Peters-

burg is electrified by the sensational

From Gen. Kuropatkin conveying Lieut. Gen. Zassalitch's report came

graphic details of the battle of Turen-

chen, as the combat on the banks of

the Yalu is officially designated,

which shows the savage character of

the fighting displayed by the Russians

in their efforts to hold a position

commanded by the Japanese and the

retreat to Feng-Wang-Cheng, where

they are now interenched, conducting

en route a brilliant rear guard engage-

mont, in which they inflicted heavy

loss on the enemy.

Adding to this quota of the war

news the official report of the appear-

ance of a number of Japanese ships

off Kaiping and Sinluchen, on the west coast of the Leao-Tong peninsula,

below Newchwang, foreboding the dis-

embarkation of Japanese troops with

the intention of cutting off Port Ar

thur, this war may now be said to

Yesterday was a day of anxiety and excitement among all classes of

people, from the emperor in the palace of Tsarskoye-Selo, where, by

special wire his majesty is receiving

advices from the front, to the lowest

have begun in deadly earnest.

news of fighting on land and sea.

of Newchwang at once.

Zizerta, Jibutil, and Saigon.

will not go to the far east.

recalizes that the doom of Port Ar | lected for attack.

enemy.

Zassalitch's reports indicates that does not mention the place of landing the Japanese began the battle by shelling the right flank and attracting attention to that point and then a flanking movement to the left began Japanese army is at Pitsewe. It is believed here that the landing force consists of the Sixth division, under consists of the Sixth division, under Gen. Baron Oku, with 65,000 men and unable to participate as they were occupying Antung, and Gen. Kurekl, appreciating the inability of his op-

BASE OF OPERATIONS.

sian position, and it is for this reason

were mounted recently. The compar-

The Japanese had from 35,000 to

40,000 men, besides the greater quan-

tity of their artillery being of heavier

caliber than the guns of the Russians. Thus outnumbered the Russians ac-

tually engaged more than five to one.

The Japanese succeeded in flanking two Russian battalions on both sides

and enveloping them in the rear. The latter with music playing a martial

air and with fixed bayonet, a priest

holding aloft a cross, charged and the

Japanese opened before them, after

which they succeeded in reaching the

Because of the weakness of the

Russians, they were unable to hold their positions. Enfladed by the en-

gan to fall, a few mounts only sur-

viving. The men yet unwounded sprang to the guns in an effort to re-

move them, but the mountainous na-

ture of the country and the heavy

roads prevented this and the gous

were abandoned, their breech blocks being first removed. Three batterles

No such determined stand as that

made by the troops was intended by

Gen. Kuropatkin, but their tenacity in

the general staff, is worthy of the highest traditions of the Russian

Russian army in Manchuria are indi-

cated in the map. They are supposed to reach from Mukden south to Yin-

kow, or Port Newchwang, and thence eastward to Takushan, Feng-

wengcheng and Antung. The course of the Tumen river also is shown, on

the northern bank of which stream,

from its mouth to Mussang, Muscovite forces are alleged to be in posi-

that Gen. Rennenkampf is supposed

to have sent his Cossacks that are

where this king attended. He stood

to drink unguarded. As his lips touched the bowl a woman stabbed

him in the back and to the death. Ever

after and to the present day the repeti-

tion of such a tragedy has been guard

Tim Campbell in Society

Among the stories being dug up

mentioned -Washington Post

ion. It is from the Mussang district

It is a cause of satisfaction to the | well be run.

holding their positions, it is said by

thus lost their guns,

fire, men and their horses be-

Y/N-KOW

Russian activity on the Liao river is taken by military men to mean that in that direction the Muscovites fear that direction the Muscovites fear that direction the Manchurian railway and the Russian activities fear that the fear the Annual State and the Manchurian railway and the Russian activities fear the fear the fear the fear that the fear that

river, flowing southward into the Gulf that Kouropatkin is so strongly forti-of Liaotung, which it enters at Yin-

kow, or the port of Newchang, is a protection both to Liao-Yang and Muk-

sian base. Obviously a landing by the attycly level character of the country

LIAO TUNG GULF

London, May 6.-A Japanese army given credit for carrying out that part authorities that in spite of the severe began a landing on the coast of the of his orders to make the crossing of Russian loss Gen. Zassalitch had sufthe Yalu as costly as possible to the ficient strength to strike at the pursu ing enemy, who lost 300 men in this movement alone.

Port Arthur Garrison Cut

KOREA

Off by Land and Sea. London, May 6.--Within a few days the garrison of Port Arthur will be out off by land and sea from communicawith the outside world, and one of the most dramatic sieges in the whole history of war will have begun.
This prediction is made upon the basis of the Port Arthur dispatch re-

in the Liao valley would permit of

rapid military movements that the mountainous districts of the southern

Yalu impede. It should further be remembered that a blow at the Man-

churian railway cast of the Line would probably speedily result in the

porting the appearance of Japanese

Vicercy Alexieff left Port Arthur

ransports at Kinchon and Pitsewo. R

There is a general disposition to be-

a fleet commanding the sea, being un-

through the Russian position on the

losses and its success is not absolute-

Arthur might, however, give the Japa-

and for such a prize great risks might

SEA

JAPAN

nese the remnant of the Russian fie

If blockeded Port Arthur must in

hands of the wily Japanese.

from Port Arthur.

kin.

ly certain.

RUSSIAN LINES OF CONCENTRATION, WITH POSITIONS THEY OC.

The lines of concentration of the pow said to be marching in northeast

flies bere.

CUPY ON THE TUMEN.

It should further be

tion, with the halo of the annel made of small diamonds and with lifes on the stalks of which are pearly Your dress may be as soft and quiet in tone as a "dim religious light," but fushion decrees that the one sput of grandour and goigeonia ess, the high note of your church costume should be the cover of your prayer

USE COSTLY PRAYER BOOKS.

Society in No Longer Content With

Pizer Covers.
If one of the fishermen who early

accepted the Christian faith and became one of the twelve Apostics could come back to earth he would move

suess that the elaborate prayer books

so offen som howadays were the

manual of his lowly Masters teach

by prayer books became provatent be

cause of the expensive one which

were made for brides to carry in place

of the conventional bouquet. At any

rate, the plant leather book is out of

date and reldom seen. Those of

chused or etched silver or carved

ivory are the quiet ones for eiderly

ladies. Others are unch more got geous. The covers are of carbonsh

scoule to very and of caracters wrought gold, set with precious or sent-precious stones. One of the tavorite designs shows the Annuncia

Prostily the fad for using rish cost

ROYAL PLAYERS OF GOLF.

Game Long a Favorite One With Eng lish Rulers.

Members of the English royal tam fly of long ago could put up a game

of colf that would have called forth praise on the Inks. Henry, son of James 1, was noted golfer, even as a boy, and of hlm the following story is told: "At playing golf whilst his school master stood talk-

ing with another and marked not his highness warn Charles I ing him to stand Golf, Fro larther off, the Old Print Golf. From th prince, thinking he had had gone aside, lifted up his golf club to strike the bal.

Meantime one standing by said to him: "Beware that you hit not Master Newton;" wherewith he, drawing buck his hand, said: "Had I done so, I had but paid my debts." WIDOW GETS LUCKY FARTHING.

Enterprising Woman Turns Small

Award to Good Account.

The farthing, which the English judges have been making use of fre complete isolation of Port Arthur and lead ultimately to its fall into the quently of late in awarding damages to litigants, has proved in one case a useful coin. A West Bromwich willow recently obtained a farthing in a brech of promise action she had brought against a faithless lover. She transports off Pitsewo and Kinchou and the departure of Vicercy Alexieff put it in the windows of her tobacco shop with a printed warning to trusting women to beware of mizpah rings and inviting men to come and buy immediately after the receipt of the news of the arrival of the Japanese breach of premise eigars and wblow's mite eigars. The result was such a big business that the police had to is announced that he went to Liaostand by to keep the pavement clear, ang to confer with Gen. Kouropatwhile nineteen men, mostly widowers, came and offered hemselves in matriage.

Thick Skinned Animals

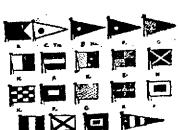
incre is a general disposition to be lieve that the Japanese landing on the Liastung peninsula will be accom-plished with success. It is pointed out that there are few instances in The whale may clulm to have a skin thicker than any other animal. history of a powerful army, backed by It has a skin nowhere less than roveral inches in thickness. The distinc-tion of being the thickest skinned quadruped belongs to the helbin able to effect a landing.

A military expert, writing in the Daily Mail, says: It was some months rhinoceros, whose hide has a knotty ago the intention of the Japanese to or granulated surface, and is so imstorm Port Arthur by the same kind of furious attack by which they swept pencirable us to resist the chiws of the lion or tiger, and the sword or bullet from old-fashioned smooth-bore muskets. So stiff and hard is this Yalu, but, this plan may have been changed. It would involve fearful skin that were it not divided by creases or folds the animal imprisoned in its armor could scarcely move The skin of the hippopotamus runthe end fall, and in modern war armies, not places, are the subject of offensive action. The storming of Port that of the rhinoceros very closely as

regards thickness. Data Growing on a Sheep.

Country parsons are often naturalists and close observers. The Rev. W. H. Jenoure, rector of Barwick, Yeovil, England, describes a novel sight ch may be seen in his parish. A farmer has been feeding his sheep on onts, and some of the grain fell on the back of one of the animals. It has taken root in the wool and sprouted, and the young shoots may be seen growing on its back.

Wanted the "Cookles." A little 3-year-old miss from Semerville, Mass., while en route from Union to Appleton, in Maine, passed a cooper's shop, so common in Knox county. beside which was an immense pile of heading employed in the making of lime casks. The little one was dently hungry, for as she espied the heading she cried: "Oh, mamma, I



According to the international maine code.

An ox owned by Alonzo Holmes strayed onto the railroad track in front of a train near Citypoint, Me. The animal was thrown more than fifteen feet away from the engine,

The sultan of Anjouan, in the Cooro Islands, has just sent a selection of elegantly dressed dolls to a European museum of toys. They have no heads, the representation of the human face being forbidden by the Mussulman religion.

Relic Given Firemen. Mrs. Roswell Atkins, widow of the

. Mexico's Cattle King.

bank from its beginning.

The charter of the Lako Superior

The convention of Western cattle-

Julius M. Goldsmith, treusurer of Minn, and for many years a promi-

ternal revenue for Kansas City, died at Excelsior Springs, Mo., of Bright's disease, aged 42 years. He was one of the most premiuent Republicans in

Louisiana in the state convention in New Orleans after a heated debate ent the only negro off the list of na-tional delegates and named all white

George A. Tarler was fined \$2,123,55 in the federal court at New

J. Pierpont Morgan is declared to have withdrawn entirely from Wall street, surrendering the field to the

agreement until Aug. 1.

Representative Morgan C. Fitzpat-

falo, N. Y., has been extended a call the Andrew Prosbyterian church John W. Kissani, who went to California in 1849 and established a line

Ashbol P. Fitch, president of Trust Company of America, and for-

The joint scale committee of the

Datsch, 12-year-old boys, were arrest ed by the Philadelphia police as the were emerging from a store which they had robbed. The Union Trust Company has

Captain Ransford D. Bucknam, formerly of Detroit, has accepted an apcointment as naval adviser to the Turkish minister of marine. Horace B. Shattuck of Lowell,

Four men, residents of Grand Rapids and Lansing, were killed in the burning of the Bryan House at Lans-

district, was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$500,000.

of May, be called upon to solve many | the next stop, long enough to transfer

A proposal to consolidate the three

The election of Bishops, which will take place about May 16, is enc of the

New Bishops

Circulation of Money.

Swindling Is Charged.

vith having secured money under filse pretenses from prominent men. Big Strike in France.

Col. W. G. Weich Passes Away. Danville, Ky., special: Col. W. G.

Crookston, Minn., special: Kristene O'Tangen, aged 102 years, is dead at her home in the village of Queen.

S. F. SMITH IS IN DIRE STRAITS Loses Nearly \$30,000 Trying to Es-

tablish a Ready-Print House. Davenport, Ia., dispatch: Statements and old papers filed for record with the recorder of Scott county show Samuel F. Smith, ex-mayor of Davenport, trustee of Davenport Carnegic library, publisher of the Daily Republican and son of the author of "America," short in his accounts with trust funds of \$50,000. Smith signed over to W. C. Putnam and A. W. Vandervoer all of his property in Davenport, including stocks in local com-panies and real estate. Mr. Smith has long held the confidence of the people.

His residence is the fluest in the city. It is rumored that the greater part of the shortage was caused by It appears to be certain that no the attempt of Mr. Smith to establish a house to furnish ready-printed sheets for country newspapers. The Central Newspaper Union was started about three years ago by J. X. Brands as manager and Mr. Smith as finan-

> Vancouver, B. C., dispatch: W. F. King, Canadian boundary commissioner, is en route to Vancouver to ar-range for the dispatch of three Canadlan parties of surveyors who are to work jointly with the American surveyors in delimiting the Alaskan boundary under the London award

moujik standing before the bulletins, eagerly listening to the dispatches as they are read out by educated persons in the crowd. Important as was Alexieff's achieve ment, in spite of the magnitude of the attempt of the Japanese, who this time sent in ten fire ships to block the Port Arthur entrance, it is dwarfed by the details of the fighting on the Yalu, showing severe losses by the Russians, who have removed 800 Russians, who have removed

If this statement of the Japanese loss is correct, the Russian authorities say that Gen. Zassalitch must be PASSING THE LOVING CUP.

Old Custom as Witnessed by Senator

wounded alone to Feng-Wang-Chang.

while it is estimated that the Japan

ese loss is between 3,000 and 4,000.

at a Banquet in London. Senator Lodge, as one of the Alas lian boundary commissioners, attended a large banquet at the lord mayor's in London. Ancient customs, strange ven to the eyes of well-traveled Americans, are scrupulously observed throughout. The great loving cup was passed. As it started near the Massachusetts senator, he, noticing that the gentle-

wise about to rise.

Not yet," said Lord Alverstone in a friendly undertone but when it was Mr. Lodge's turn to rise he marveled that as he drank one gentleman stood in front of him and one behind him. Thus the cup passed on. Every time a guest stood to drink the one Immeon his right and on his left, stood also. The senator was naturally curious to know the origin of the custom. He was told that it dated back 1,200 years

to the time of a Saxon king. The

loving cup was passed at a banquet

men next to him were rising, was like-

when William C. Whitney was Secretary of the Navy. A number of conressmen were invited to luncheon at the bome of the Secretary, and "Tim" was of the party. The Whitney house though this was a hot summer day, was as cool as screens, lowered blinds and other devices could make it. Mr. Campbell was greatly impressed at the sight of the exquisitely appointed table. Turning to the hostess, he said, enthusiastically: "That's lovely. Mrs There's no files on that." Mrs. Whitney.

A surprised look came over Mrs. Whitney's face, for she was not well posted in slang.

careful to keep them out, you know "Tim" did not hear the last of that for many a day.-Pittsburg Dispatch Clay Prolongs Life, H. H. Bourne, the discoverer of new medical clay, the news of which was heralded over the country, says he expects to live to be 300 years old about the late Congressman "Tim" Campbell is one dealing with the time An analysis of the material has been

ern Korea southwestward to a junc-tion with cavalry that Kouropatkin is

alleged to have displaced across the Yalu in the Chasing region. From

Mukden to the mouth of the Tumen i

nearly 400 miles, but it must not be

understood that Russia is attempting

to protect all that territory. For hun-

dreds of miles on the upper reache

of both the Yalu and the Tumor

ragged mountains are an impassable

barrier to the troops of either combat

"Well, Mr. Campbell," she replied

The servants are very

pleasantly, "there ought not to be any

than this. It is nine times finer than the finest starch. It is said to be the purest mineral to be found, with the exception of diamonds. has increased as well as his strength and though he is 66 years old he feels better than when he was 40. He claims that he can cure with this clay any case of typhoid fever or disease

mineral known to scientists is pure

made and it shows a small per cent o silicate of aluminium. This, Mr Bourne says, is what gives it the cura-tive properties. It is claimed that no

Mr. Bourne states that his weight of that kind within an hour .- New York Herald.

like those cookies!" Signals at Sea.

Ox Has Wonderful Escape.

but strange to relate, escaped with two broken ribs, and a general shak-Eastern Potentate Sends Dolls.

ormer judge of probate at Bristol. company No. 1 the hat that Judge Atkins wore when he was foreman of the company half a century ago.

Don Luis Terragos, cattle king of Mexico, owns millions of acres, 1,000,coc cattle and 500,000 sheep.

Brown a Fashionable Color.

Although brown is a warm shado for hot weather, it promises to be, as it has been this winter, one of the tashionable spring colors, sharing popularly with ceru. Some shades of brown have a particular cachet when worn by a woman whose bair and eye coloring tone in with that of her frock. In taffeta the brown frock is very smart when trimmed with bands velvet ribbon and a touch of old world Unted lare at throat and wrists. A taffeta dress lu la mode's latest color---ceru--has bands of mordore velvet as a relieving note. This velvet on the walst is used brefelle fushion and finishes at the bust line with tasseled ornaments or corn chemilie. The chemisette, collar and sloeve rufthe are made of cream-colored face.

Girl's Tucked Coat.

Simple, loose-fitting coats suit young girls far better than any other sort. This one is laid in full length tueks at front and back, that give becoming long lines, and above the elbows of the steeves, so providing fulness below that point. The model is made of royal blue chevior stitched with corticelli silk and combined with collar and cuffs of velvet, but all seat gowns. sonable cloaking materials are appropriate.

The coat is made with fronts and back and is fitted by means of shoul-der and undergram seams, the back being left plain or finished with the strap as preferred. At the neck is a turn-over collar the points of which meet at the center, but the is closed in double-breasted



style. The sleeves are full and ample, gathered late straight cuffs.
The quantity of material required for the medium size (12 years) is 4% yards 21 inches wide, 4% yards 27 inches wide or 2% yards 41 inches

The pattern 4710 is cut in sizes for girls of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years of age.

Table Cloths and Spreads. French velours, in colors full of soft lusters and velvely shadows. make charming spreads for large lables. Flax velours is another charming textile which can be put to a varicty of uses in the home. It is wide and lustrous and looks like an expensive fabric, though its cost is moderate. It makes valances, scarts, aprends and curtains for book cases with open shelves.

A pretty pair of book-shelf curtains

is made of flax velours in a deep shade of capsicin red. Across the top is a border of plain silk plush in a much deeper shade of the same color, enclosed between bands of Florentine gold braid. These curtains are suspended by brass rings from a stender brass rod.

For the Hands.

Always riose your hands in cold water after having had them in water which is more than blood warm. Dur-ing cold or windy weather it is best always to have some preparation handy, that it may be applied whenever the hands have been wet. Powdered starch is very healing to most skins; it is easily applied, not at all expensive, and does not prevent one from going about one's housework,

Short Descriptions of the Prevailing Modes-Kitchen and Household Hints-Medicinal Bath for the Neryour and Sleepless—Sitk Tailor

even the cooking if the hands are perfectly free from everything. Tie a little in a thin rag and keep a box near the wash basin. When the hands begin to get sore, rub the starch well in while they are still moist.

fine and dainty that they look like

real satins, but they have an advan-tage over the latter, as they wash so

well that each time this feat is ac-

are used for the finishing of the edges

and corners, when ruthes are not pre-

Blouse or Shirt Waist.

numbered among the must-haves. Whatever cise the wardrobe may lack

they are certain to be found. This

season they are, if possible, more tempting than ever before and are

shown in most alluring variety. The model shown is new and smart and is

monet shown is new and smart than sented allike to washable and to silk and wool waistings, but in the case of the original is made of corne ba-

tiste piped with brown and trimmed

The waist is made with fronts and back that are fitted by means of shoul-

der and under-arm scams and over

which the yoke is applied, the exten-

dons over the shoulders giving the

long and drooping line that is so

greatly in vogue. The tucks at the

back are arranged to give the becom-ing tapering lines to the figure while

those of the front and sleeves extend

for a part of their length only and

a novel feature and are shaped to

The quantity of material required

for the medium size is 514 yards 21

4711 Blouse or Shirt Walst.

32 to 40 bust.

inches wide, 4% yards 27 inches wide

The pattern 4711 is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 Inch bust meas-

Splendid Medicinal Bath.

Here is a simple and available

recipe-a medicinal bath for the ner-

vously worn and those who cannot

sleep o' nights. It was the prescrip-

tion of an old physician. Take of ser

salt four ounces, spirits of ammonia two ounces, of pure alcohol eight ounces and sufficient hot water to

make a full quart of the liquid. Dis-

solve the sea sait in the hot water

and let stand until cool. Pour into

the alcohol the spirits of ammonia

and camphor. Add the salt water, shake well and bottle for use. With

a soft sponge dipped in this mixture

body. Rub vigorously until the skin

wakeful do not omit this bath. The

amply repay the effort required to

To test the heat of frying fat put in

piece of bread, and if it browns

while one counts sixty the fat is hot

enough for raw materials. If it browns

while you county forty, it is right for

food prepared from cooked meat of

fish, such as coquettes. Use plenty of

fat, and always strain it before put-

When boiling cabbage take a large

saucepan and nearly fill it. When the

water boils fast throw in a handful

of salt and a piece of soda the size of

the water holl fast till the cabbage is

soft, keeping the lid off and constantly

putting the cabbage under the water

Cabbage cooked fast in this way does

not smell offensive and is a good

English Scones

Rub together one-half cup butter

and one quart of flour in which two

tenspoons of baking powder has been

small cup currants, salt, one well-

beaten egg and one and one half cups

quickly; split and butter while hot

Scones are usually made the size of

Tallor-Made Gowns of Silk.

The latest departure in the world of fashion is the silk tailor-made gown. It is extremely "chic." The

colors most used are golden brown

handsome model was made with a

skirt of six flounces, very flat at the

hips. The bolero on the bodice, also

The Lace Scarf Hat.

were as much in evidence on Easter

hats as the lace and lawn fichu will

Renders of this paper can secure any May Manton pattern illustrated above by filling out all blanks in coupon, and mailing, with 10 cents, to T. E. Harrison & Co. 55 Plymouth Place, Chi-

ago. Pattern will be mailed promptly-

Waist Measure (if for skirt)

ore ili for waisti.

Write plainly. Fill out all blanks. End. Mail to E. E. Hairison & Co. & Plymo

Are (if shild's or miss's pattern) ...

wide scarf of lace or chiffon

and the popular green shades.

flounced, fell over a high girdle.

be on mid-summer gowns.

Add one-half cup sugar, one

Roll an inch thick. Bake

pea. Throw in the cabbage and let

ting it away.

color.

milk

small saucer.

rest and refreshing that follow

When nervous or "blue'

provide fulnes below. The cuffs make

with little nearl buttons.

match the yoko.

Shirt waists long ago came to, be

Cords and tassels of twisted cotton

complished they look like new.

ferred.

The New Gloves. are fastened with a single clasp formed of an enameled miniature framed in giit. The Duchess of Devonshire and other beauties of that picturesque period are favorite subjects for the medallions.



Brussels net is particularly adapt ble to the present flounced fushions. Quaint straw bonnets of almost the "cottage" shape come for chill

dren. Have one or two tine tace guimper to wear with low muslin and lawn

There's a new present to give-a set of jeweled clusps to draw the cton jacket together.

Laces, all-overs and trimmings of all kinds are to be picked up now at unwonted bargains. Linen dusters are revived; the new

kind are smartly made and finished with fancy buttons. The buckle feature is one that can be obtained upon hats and gowns.

Those long ties of white net which wind around the neck tie in bow in front, launder well and are be-

Buckles will be used in a variety of

ombug. Wreaths and bands of tiny flowers find their way into all sorts of turns and twists on hats. A high side flare with a deep indention having a spray of roses imbedded is not an uncom-

mon form of trimming.

With remarkable unanimity the weather prophets and the dressmak-ers and milliners are preparing for an old-fashioned sammer, one of such long-continued and Intense spells of quivering heat such as visited the country in "old times."

Consequently the modistes press on your attention traveling suits with unlined skirts and often unlined jackets, so that even this skeleton coat can be laid aside if necessary to get relief with the coul lawn or pungee shirt waist or blouse which is worn



Whisky or brandy used as a lotton may prevent bed sores. For commencing sores use white of egg rubbed up with alum.

The hands can be cleaned better with warm water than with cold, but wet over the surface of the whole they should always be rinsed afterward with cold water, as this keeps them in a better condition. A famous lotion of colonial days,

nown as "Morning Dew." consisted of one cance of resewater, half, an ounce of glycerin, half a teaspoonful of borax and three drops of bezoin. The quantities may be multiplied, it a greater amount is needed. The lotion is applied to the chapped face, made rough from while or exposure, with a bit of old linen.

If you suffer from too high color, give up during a period of one month all meat other than frosh fish-and poultry. Do not take oatmeal, stout, wines, spirits or strong condiments. Greenstuffs and milk may be indulged in freely.

New Summer Cushions. Mercerized sateens are much in vogue for summer cushions on account of their lightness and launder-

ONE OF THE NEW SILK ETONS.



of black taffeta with revers of heavy





Eugene V. Debs For President Of Terre Haute, Ind. For Vice President Benjamin Hanford

the United States were nominated by the Socialists at their national conven-

seconded by James F. Carey of Mas, and the recall of officers by their consachusetts. by Morris Hilquitt of New York. No wrested from the capitalist system, other nominations were made and and that may relieve the suffering and Debs and Hanford were declared the strengthen the hands of labor. mous vote. Debs was not present, but , ism was adopted by the convention by mous vote. Debs was not present, but is an additional state of 107 to 53.

Hanford accepted the honor in an additional factor of 107 to 53.

Debs began life as a rairoad freman dress which proused enthusiasm.

The national platform was adopted and came into prominence in 1894 as as reported by the platform commit- leader of the A. R. U. strike which It is an enunciation of the card-

litical movement standing for of the whole society. To this idea of liberty the Repub-

Whitney's House Is Sold. The residence of the late W. C. Whitney, corner of Sixty-eighth street and Fifth avenue, New York city, has been bought by James Henry Smith something over \$2,000,000. Whitney expended over \$3,500,000 on embellishment of the interior. Smith takes the house with all its variety of uses, from the huge white contents, except a painting by Van Dyck, for which Mr. Whitney paid \$100,000. It was inevitable that the dainty slipper of a baby. The great-Whitney house should be sold, as the est number of eyelets made are, of Whitney sons are already provided course for shoes. They are put up in with magnificent houses and the esly for the daughters to maintain.

The Smith family, not specifically, but generally, will assemble in Louisville this fall, if the plan of John Cabell Smith, a wealthy Kentuckian, is concurred in by the Smiths at large. Smith has issued a general invitation through the press to the Smiths of the country to assemble in Louisville for a three days' reunion, and he will defray all the expenses of entertainment. He says he is willing to spend \$25,000 on his project, but that he will drop it unless he receives assurances drop it unless he receives assurances pleased could do so without troubling that the Smith family of the United pleased could do so without troubling that the Smith family of the United by a fair about Hohenzollern regulations States will be represented by a fair proportion of those bearing the name.

The late Speaker Reed was once encountered by a friend in an uptown hotel late in the evening while the house was in the throes of a terrific tariff debate. It was supposed to be the very crisis of the struggle. speaker, "that you are not at the noise and within range of that de-"Debate." repeated the speaker contemptuously, "that's only lan-guage—only language," with which laconic remark he dismissed the sub-

Echo Carries Far. In the cathedral of Gergenti, in Sicily, the slightest whisper is borne with perfect distinctness from the great western door to the cornice behind the high altar, a distance of 250 feet.

The air breathed daily by a person weighs thirty-four pounds, about six times as much as the food and drink consumed in the same amount

STATE CROPS ARE FAR BEHIND BOARD OF TRUSTEES IS QUETED DAY SCHOOLS FOR THE BEIND No Attempt to Issue Regular Bulletin

by Agricultural Board.

Wisconsin News

John M. True, secretary of the state board of agriculture, announces that the work on the farms of Wis consin is exceedingly late on account of the cold and retarded spring weather. He has issued a special crop report as follows: last month has been so extremely cold and conditions affecting farm operations so unfavorable that no regular letters of inquiry to cor-respondents have been sent out from this office upon which to base the report of May 1, but information received leads us to conclude that not more than one-half of the small grain crop-wheat, barley and oats-ly yet planted, and much of the land to be

don for grain sowing. "Fields are now generally sufficient ly dry for cultivation and farm work

given to these crops is not

fall than usual, which adds mater

ally to the labor of spring prepara-

is being pushed rapidly. "Contrary to remor and popular belief, clover and winter grains have not been seriously affected by the freezing weather of the last month. and the present promise of these crops is fully up to an average." A general report will be Issued about May 15,

PARK TO BE VILAS MEMORIAL

Former Senator Gives Twenty-five Acres in Son's Memory.

At the annual meeting of the Madison Park and Pleasure Drive asso-ciation President John M. Olin announced the donation of twenty-five acres of land on Lake Wingra by for mer Senator and Mrs. W. F. Vilas, on condition that \$10,000 be spent by the association in improving it, and that it be called the Henry Vilas park in memory of their dead son, Henry, The gift was accepted. The land donated is valued at \$18,000. Other donations were four and a half lots, valued at \$1,000, by former Congress man Burr W. Jones, and three lots valued at \$2,000, by Judge J. H. Car Pressient Olin announced penter. that Madison had spent \$20,635 since last June for public parks and playgrounds and had appropriated \$14,000 more for other tracts

SMALL BOYS' PRANK IS COSTLY

Total Loss of \$5,000 Results From Fire Started by the Lads. Fire started by small hoys as a prank threatened for a time part of the residence section of the north side of Racine. A strong wind fanned the flames and drove them across the street where they reached several res idences and barns. It required des perate work by the fire department to prevent a serious conflagration. The residences of Mrs. Meyer and James Wilson and the barns and part of the residences owned by George Yarrington, Charles Williams and James Hes were destroyed, with a loss of about \$5,000. Two hundred dollars in paper money belonging to the son of Mrs. Meyer was burned in his room. ple of the entire district moved out their household goods, and great ex

Fight in Revival Hall. Ripon is dazed. The announcement

citement prevailed for a time.

that two men had been knocked out in "sparring contests" in Armory D, in which dally revival services are being held, has shocked every one in the town, save the sporting men. It was announced that a "boxing" show would be held, just for the purpose of demonstrating the results of physical culture, but the religious element now is persuaded that the microbes used by the contestants in their culture work were giants. Fatal Sawmill Explosion.

A boiler explosion at the Hammos awmill at Pound resulted in the death of the night watchman and the serious injury of three other employes. The entire plant was demolished, portions of the boiler and mill being blown a distance of several blocks. Among who narrowly escaped being killed by flying missiles was John A. Morse, father of Clerk of Court Glen Morse of Outagamie county. The property loss is estimated at \$10,000.

Women to Establish Park. The Racine Woman's Club has takon preliminary steps for the establishment of a public park. Three sites were offered the club, and the property on the lake shore, east of the Hotel Racine, at \$12,000, was accepted. The club immediately subscribed \$500 toward the amount, and three members signed for \$500 each, making a total of \$2,600. The club members expect to raise the whole amount in a few

Honor Madison Professor. Frederick J. Turner, director of the school of history and professor of American history at the University Wisconsin, has been selected to make the dedicatory address at the exercises of the new John Carter Brown library on June 17 at Brown university. Providence, R. I. Guilty on Serious Charge. Charles Westphal, formerly prom-inent in Belvidere, Ill., pleaded guilty

to a serious charge in Kenosha and was sentenced to a year in Wannun Controls Rural Phones. The Citizens' Telephone and Telecompany of Kenosha has closed a deal for the purchase of the plant and lines of the Pleasant Prairie Telephone company for \$1,600. The independent company will then

nosha county. Favor Cannon Crackers. Fifty Racine merchants have protested against the stopping of firing cannon firecrackers on the Fourth of

control all the rural lines in Ke-

More Pay for Teachers. The Beloit schoolteachers have received a general advance of salaries of 7 per cent. F. E. Converse has re-elected superintendent of schools.

Honor for Van Hise. President Van Hise of Wisconsin university will deliver the Indiana university commencement address.

Firemen Want More Pay. Members of the Racine police force have asked the council for a captain and increase in salaries.

Request That All Go-

theorge Peterson created in central ham and trane, the two central vine county Society to Product the planation. Any description their visiting. Milwankers. While he learned action that it was impossible for time to continue in office. He helds yet the case express a themselve in these refers rouse of operator, the from was an injustice to the county. Bupt Over regarder to the context state CAC on and Trustees Obligation and Clause contextored to show that the expension were not heavier than usual and that were not heavier than usual and that the cows on the farm were paymen. I be the work of the day seds less and paying days are the Pointh distribution. In the computation of the Pointh distribution, and the respective and there are respectively and the respective and the respecti plowed. Less plowing was done last were requested to re and Sadd. Over level the mency to expent it will en will conduct the firm and have all control until the new leading to ing control mast cut to a receiver to received. The plans for a new \$80,000 limbding were necessed and blactare to be received for constructus; the building on June 7. William Blonk cuberg was elected charman of the board, and Petre Nelson view charp

FAITHFUL RURAL CARRIER.

man.

John W. Bradley of Mandon, who was one of the first rural free deliv-Wisconsin, is gradually recovering from a recent stroke of paralysis, and his bost of friends carnettly hope he will ultimately be able to resume blo postal work. He was appointed mail arrier in July, 1,001, on a perition signed by every patron of the conte which he aspired. From the date of his appointment until he stricken with paralysis he covered the thirty miles of his runte say times a week, never missing a single trip. He



JOHN WROADEN became extremely popular with his patrons, andsting them frequently by doing small errands for them and favoring them in other ways. He was born in Yorkahire, England, in 1840, and came to America in 1850 and to Milwaukeo two years later. In 1861 he collisted in Company D. Sixth Who consin infantry, which was part of the Iron brigade, and was discharged a year later. He immediately reen listed, this time in the Third Pennsylvania cavatry, and was discharged Ams. 7, 1865. He participated in a score of big battles and was wounder several times.

Victim of Bonfire is Dead. Death relieved the sufferings of Mrs. Elizabeth Reinke of Appleton. aged 25 years, who was fatally burned at a bondire into which sho was raking leaves in her father's yard. During her conscious moments she spoke only of money that was tied about her neck at the time of the accident. A search in the yard revealed a small purse, the strings of which had been burned off, containing \$60 in gold.

Priest Heads Bucket Line.

A bucket brigade headed by the Rev. Father Spitzelberger, worked matter." heroleally and saved St. Edward's church at Mackville from destruction by fire. For a time it appeared that the entire town was doomed, as a high wind was blowing, but every man in the place was pressed into service and the flames were soon under control.

G. A. R. Orders. Memorial day orders are being sent to the Grand Army posts of the state by order of Commander J. P. Rundle and Assistant Adjt. Gen. Wade H. Richardson of Milwaukee. The or ders call upon the old soldiers to observe the day in memory of dead comrades, and suggest that religious services be held in convenient churches on the preceding Sunday.

Building Strike is Averted. A compromise has been effected be tween the contractors and working carpenters by which a general strike has been averted. Under the new scale, workmen receive 281/2 cents an hour and nine hours constitute a working day.

State Contracts for Meat. The state board of control has let a contract to Swift & Co. of Chicago for furnishing the nine charitable and penal institutions with meats during the ensuing three months at \$15,000.

Danger in Rat Crackers. Mrs. William Buggs, aged 60 years, is at death's door as the result of accidentally partaking of rat poison put up in cracker form. A daughter who tasted the crackers also is iii, but physicians will be able to save her

Falls With Scaffold.

Harry D. Flegel lies at St. Luke's hospital, Racine, with a broken thigh and internal injuries, there sult of a fall with a scaffold. He may not

Contractor Removes Ciothing.
Edward Smith, a contractor, was held up by two masked men at Kenosha. He had received a large sum of money, but, fearing robbery, had left it with a friend for the night. Smith was forced by the robbers to take off his clothing to show that he had not concealed his money. Call to Swedish Pastor.

The Rev. John E. Seth, pastor of the Swedish Mission church at Superior, has been called to the Swedish Congregational church at Spokane.

Choice items from over the state.

specially selected for our renders

Resignation of One is Pollowed by Littert to Be Made to Secure State Aid fer Afflicted Ones

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TO PLANT HALF MILLION THOUS

Wisconsin Link Commission is New at Work Stocking Lake.

Between too, and mad took, and take front, about four weeks old and aver aging an inch in length, darted back and forth in the troughs of the Wie cousts this commission car which as rived at Milwaulon from the Onkloods hatcherles. The car left soon after for Shehoygun, where the 6th will be emptied from the blg cana tate takes Michigan. The cur has already made twenty trips from Osishoste this spring, entrying lake front and while fish in equal tomblers, which were placed in the lake of Blackeygan. There remains at Oshkorb but our cational of these flab to be taken to The commission will then the lake plant rambow tiout, taken from the Entriery at Madison, to the waters of the Island lakes in the reathern light of the state. The apparathen of the transportation is in chairs of Fortik Southers and Robert Lang.

NO LAW FOR THIS VICTOUS HOY Judge Dismisses Deat Mate Youth

Who Alused Mother. Twenty years old, deal and neste totally ignorant, and victors to an alarmitur extent, he the condition Charles Hickory, brought before Judge Smieding at Hacine on charge of assaudting his mother. Never to his life and he attend achool, it is the possible to make him understand surthing, and his people are afeate he will murder the mother. There is no institution for the control of such characters, and Judge Binleding whalfted be did not know what disposition to make of the young man and allowed him to go. When a brother asked-What will you do if he murders one of the family" Judge Smieding coplied: "I don't know. I never have had such a compilicated case in my

NO USE FOR "DUDE FARMERS"

Manager of a Walworth Store Does Not Want Millionaires' Business.

Walworth morelants are dubbling Chicago millionaira agriculturiate at Lake Geneva "dude farmera." In a recent insue of a Delayan paper one of Walworth the business houses of prints an advertisament headed Farmers only! Attention! No dudes need apply!" "These men or their managers," said the manager of the store, "come in here and price all of our seeds. Then they begin to try to best us down on prices. They say they can get clover send for such and such a price in Chicago, and unless we come down they will buy down there, and that is the upshot of the

Col. Bouck's Love Affair. Harvey Durand of Fond du Las, aged 76 years, and deputy United Stales marshal for twenty years, more or less intimate with the late Col-Gabe Bouck for half a century, declares that it was a disappointment in love that source the disposition of the late attorney and former soldier. The lady who refused the "sage of Oshkosh" was a beautiful girl, the daughter of the landlord of the Winnebago House, just fifty years ago. Her name was Edgerton. Mr. Durand was clork in the Winnebago house at the time, and rays the transformation of Col. Bouck's character was instantaneous and complete. He became morose,

erabbed, and eccentric. Enters School Supply Trade. George E. Bell, who resigned the superintendency of the Racine schools, has purchased a half interest and will become manager of the C. W. Hardeen school supply house at Syracuse, N. Y.

Traction Engine Accident. A fifteen-ton traction engine driven by Mathew Bailey crashed through & crossing on the tail ruce leading to the Riverside Fiber and Paper company's plant at Appleton. Bailey oscaped injury.

Road Nears Completion. The Chicago, Kenosha and Milwan-kee Electric Railway company will probably complete its lines between Waukegan and Kenosha during the coming summer, as the company has staked off a right of way through the Kenorha Country club grounds to the limits of the city.

Crime Decreases in Racine. The annual report of Chief of Police Pilster at Racine shows there was less crime in that city the year just ended than during the previous year.

Baby Drowns in Claters. While Mrs. John Renser was ill in hed at her home on a farm near Franksville and her husband was absent milking cows, her baby daughter, aged 2 years and 6 months, was drowned in a cistern filled with wat-

er. The mother is prostrated from the shock and in a serious condition. Breaks His Back. Raiph Chatraw fell from a cartead of telephone poles at Chippewa Palls,

breaking his back in two places. He died in a few hours.

Etons of silk, braid trimmed, are above the elbows that are extended among the novel features of the season, and are charming worn over the son, and are charming worn over the so giving the drooping line. The fashionable skirts. This one is made quantity of meterial required for the of black to the with recovery of the season of black to the season of the season or oracle through with revers of neavy ecru lace, trimming of silk braid and ruffles of fine net top lace at the wrists. The jacket liself is plain, but the sleaves are labeled to have sizes 32 to 40, will be mailed to any the sleeves are laid in box plaits address on receipt of 10 cents.

classes. The Socialist party pledges itself to watch and work in both the economic and the political struggle for each successive immediate interest of the working class; for shortened days of labor and increases of wages; for the insurance of the worker against accident, sickness and lack of employment; for pensions for aged and exhausted workers; for the public own-ONE OF MENTESCOOKS ership of the means of transportation, FOREN DECEGTIZES communication and exchange; for the graduated taxation of incomes, laberitances, and of franchise and land values, the proceeds to be applied to public employment and bettering the

conditions of the workers' children, Of New York. With a tunult of cheers that shook and their freedom from the workshop. for the equal suffrage of men the building the foregoing candidates President and Vice President of women; for the prevention of the use the United States were nominated by ministration of justice; for popular

tlon in Chicago May 5.
George D. Herron of New York placed Debs in nomination and was recendent, incruding imparive, replaced Debs in nomination and was recendent, proportional representation H. F. Titus of Scattle scitteents; and for every gain or adsachusetts. Fr. F. 14tus of Seatte strangars; and for every gain or ad-nominated Hanford and was seconded; vaniage for the workers that may be national standard bearers by a unani-

inal principles of socialism, its vital of the country. He has been a lec-declarations being as follows: turer in recent years. His home is in

We, the Socialist party, in convention assembled, make our appeal to the American people as the only poprogramme and principles by which and in 1902. the liberty of the individual may become a fact; as the only political orhas for its purpose the democratizing tary's salary was increased from \$1. ganization that is democratic and that

ican and Democratic parties are alike false. They alike struggle for power

Mr. most of the money going to the Mr. digious. Eyelets are made for tablishment is too extensive and cost. Only those proportions are packed.

Plans Smith Family Reunion.

Not Debate-Just Language.

Triplets Eighty Years Old. Triplets 80 years old celebrated their birthday a few days ago in Hilldale, parish of Upham, near Moncton, N. B. The three have Hved in the same place all their lives. They are Richard, James and Deborah De Bow, the chicren of William De Bow. A number of relatives and friends waited upon the triplets and presented to them a purse of money. The triplets are all in good health and appear to have a good chance of reaching the century mark.

The Amount of Air Breathed.

They cost anywhere from \$50 to \$130 a million."-New York Times. Self-willed Heir to Throne. There has been so much talk of latregarding Emperor William's health that the subject is likely to be mat ter of moment in the fatherland for some time. Collaterally the public eye has been directed toward his eldest son, the crown prince. This young man is almost 22 years old, credited with being of a somewhat romantic bent and not ut all disposed to wed for years. A young bachelor haiser who believed to marrying as

government, including initiative, ref-

A resolution favoring trades union-

tied up the majority of the railroads

operator in a New York Job office. He

was candidate for governor of New

York on the Socialist ticket in 1900

The new constitution was adopted.

The changes from the old constitu-

tion were slight. The national secre-

The picture shows some of the more

important members of the party as

Eyelets Sold by the Million.

"Eyelets." said a manufacturer in

Centre street, "are, like needles, plus

and matches, sold by the million in-

stead of by the pound. I don't sup-

pose anybody could tell how many mil

lion cyclets are sold every year in

New York, but the number is pro-

metal loops sewed into the corners of ships sails to the tiny eyelets for the

hoxes of 190,000, 250,000 and 500,000.

they appeared in the convention.

framed long ago. Live Plainly and Live Long. in an autograph letter Wark, the centenarian senator of Canada, assigns his longevity to food and regular habits. He says he has been accustomed to eat oatmeal porridge and milk for breakfast and ne very crisis of the still makes it the principal part of his morning meal, followed by a single cup of black tea and a slice of bread.
A piece of fowl or fish with a cup of tea forms his midday meal. In the evening he has a cup of tea and a tire of bread. He retires regularly

at 10 o'clock and rises at half past 7.

Cousin of Famous Novelist. Few people are aware that the present Duchess of Manchester, who was Miss Helena Zimmerman of Cincinnati, was a cousin of the novelist, George Ellot. The mother of the duchess was a daughter of Abraham Evans, first cousin of the father of Marian Evans, or "George Ellot." The duchess is now about 25 years of age. Her marriage to the duke took place at the Marylebone parish church in London Nov. 14, 1900. The duke was born in 1877.

Capt Robert E. Lee, the youngest son of Gen. Lee, is at work on a book entitled "Recollections and Letters of Gen. Lee," giving an intimate picture of the husband and father as well as of the distinguished southern commandèr. Mitigating the Offense.

Writes of Distinguished Father.

The New Rector-"You; visit the playhouses, do you not?"

The Parishioner—"Ye cl. always get there late!"

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SATURDAY, MAY 28

Hotel Witter. Be, sure and try one, it will con

heavy enough to kill tender vegetation. It is also thought that there may have been damage done to the blueberry crop, but it is not considered that other fruit suffered to any extent. Merenry registered 321, degrees at the court house that night showing that it did not quite reach the freezing point. Last night the coldest registed was 31%, just two degrees warmer than the night before.

A Startling Test.

To save a life, Dr. T. G. Mervitt of No. Mehoopany, Pa., made a starting test resulting in a wonderful cure. He writes, "a patient was attacked with violent hemorrhages, caused by ulceration of the stomach. I had often found Electric Bitters excellent for acute stomach and liver troubles so the prescribed them. The patient gained prescribed them. The patient gained from the first, and has not had an attack in 14 months." Electric Bitters are positively guaranteed for Dyspepsia. Indigestion, Constipation and Kidney troubles, Try them. Only 50c at Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

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Entertained the Men Folks.

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Toasts were responded to during

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should indorse the nonlination of President Roosevelt. This course is suggested because in the writer's opinion and three are coming, and when they do come he would rather they would full on the shoulders of the reto their atmost to stave off the event, aperating mills where not absolutely nature, and the consequence that when panie did come it would be all the and the trade conditions that now xist, it is entirely probable that a panic could be staved off by these Supoleons of finance for another four duck all the more severe to the party. If a man has so little faith in the Cherries suffered less than plums and principles of the party as this, he is are generally reported in good condi-wasting his time in trying to see any good in the principles of democracy.

pieces of type, that there are seven in a column to make errors, besides millions of chances for transpositions, he will not be too critical. In the soutenes: "To be or not to be," transpositions alone it is posible to make 6,227,022,800 errors. So you see the perils that beset the printer. ~NaiHaville Times.

The Milwaukee Scutinel claims that LaPollette has been beaten and the Free Press that his numination is a sure thing. Between two Hars one would naturally choose the lesser, the only difficulty in this case being to tell which holds this distinction. It is fentirely probable, however, that the governor will receive the nomination again in spite of the hard work that has been done by the stalwart faction to defeat him.

Diploma Examination. Diploma examinations will be held

at the following places: Auburndale, Babceck, Biron, Grand Rapids, Lindsoy, Milladore, Nokoosa, Pittsville, Richfield Dist. No. 2. Rudolph Dist. No. 1, Sherry and Sigel

On Saturday, May 14 examinations will be given in Grammar, U. S. Hisory, Constitution, Physiology and Pennanship and on Saturday, May 21 in Arithmetic, Reading, Geography,

Dist. No. 3.

Orthoepy and spelling. Holders of diplomas will be adnited to the County Training School ithout examination or entering the ligh school they may have their tuition charged to the town in which they reside. After this year the diplonus will be considered the only evidence of the completion of the com-

Robert Morris, Co. Supt.

For Better Service.

Wadsau Record: A petition is being circulated here and has been signed by a great number of business and professional men and manufactures asking the O. M. & St. Paul railway company to run the Saturday thing doing about all the time. evening passenger train thru to Star At present this train runs A May Frost.

A light frost visited this region on Monday night and in places it was heavy enough to kill tender vegetaspend much time. It would be a one or more delegates. great convinces if they could them- . An elaborale program has been pro-

Adamson and Beell Matched. Ed. Amson of Indiana and Fred Beell have again been matched for a wrestling match, same to take place To save a life, Dr. T. G. Mercitt of at Marshfield on Saturday evening,

time ago, but there has been some delay in agreeing on a time. At the time of the challenge Beell made the statement that he would wrestle for any amount the Indiana man was willing to put up and that he did not care if there was nobody present excepting the reference and the statement of the challenge Beell made the statement that he would wrestle for any amount the Indiana man was willing to put up and that he did not care if there was nobody present excepting the reference and the statement of the statement of the case of piles causing 24 tumors. After doctors and all remedies falled, Bucklin's Arrica Salve quickly arrested further of piles causing 24 tumors. After doctors and all remedies falled, Bucklin's Arrica Salve quickly arrested further of piles causing 24 tumors. After doctors and all remedies falled, Bucklin's Arrica Salve quickly arrested further of piles causing 24 tumors. After doctors and all remedies falled, Bucklin's Arrica Salve quickly arrested further of piles causing 24 tumors. After doctors and all remedies falled, Bucklin's Arrica Salve quickly arrested further of piles causing 24 tumors. After doctors and all remedies falled, Bucklin's Arrica Salve quickly arrested further of piles causing 24 tumors. After doctors and all remedies falled, Bucklin's Arrica Salve quickly arrested further of piles causing 24 tumors. After doctors and all remedies falled, Bucklin's Arrica Salve quickly arrested further of piles causing 24 tumors. After doctors and all remedies falled, Bucklin's Arrica Salve quickly arrested further of piles causing 24 tumors. After doctors and all remedies falled, Bucklin's Arrica Salve quickly arrested further of piles causing 24 tumors. After doctors and all remedies falled, Bucklin's Arrica Salv cepting the referes and time keepers.

The ladies of the Baptist church the banquet, Mrs. M. H. Jackson bewill hold a sale of useful and fancy articles at at the church the banquet, Mrs. M. H. Jackson bewill hold a sale of useful and fancy after which those present engaged in after which those present engaged in a guessing contest. At this Mrs. Suppor will be served for all who Muir proved the winner, carrying off the prize.

Made Young Again.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens' again' writes D. H. Turner of Dempseytown, Pa. They're the best in the world for Liver, Stomach J. aguessing contest. At this Mrs. Suppor will be served for all who Muir proved the winner, carrying off the prize.

City Bail Team Organized. Lovers of the national game will probably have a chance to see some good contests the ensuing season in spite of the fact that there has been very little enthusiasm displayed up

to the present time. On Monday evening the ball was started rolling by a number of players and anthusiasts holding a meeting. At this Sam Zion was elected manager and several players were signed. Wm. Petzold will catch for the team 75 and his ability is well known, and Thos. Gorman of Portage will do the

twirling. The first game of the season will be with the Nekussa team, which will be played in this city on Sunday, May 15. Nekoosa always has a good team and if the boys get down to business there is no doubt but it will be a good game. The one thing to regret is that the grounds in this city are not inclosed, which makes it It has been suggested by a correspendent that the democratic party a hard matter for the boys to make oxpenses

Fruit Pros pects for 1904. The State Horticultural Society nims to collect and disseminate information helpful to all. To this end a publican party than on the democrats, system of reports has been inaugurated There may be something in this, but by the Secretary intended to cover still there are two sides to the story. If there was an indication of hard of destructive insects, diseases, etc. times during a republican adminis. The following regarding extent of tration, there is no doubt but what winter injury to fruit and flowers has the sticklers for a high tariff would been compiled from the April reports. Varieties of apples killed: Gano,

Grimer Golden, Pewaukee, Ben coessary, and other things of a like Davis, Baldwin and Fall Orange. Fruit buds on standard kinds only slightly injured. None of these exore severe. By their manipulations cept Pewantee have been recommended by the Society and we must now add that to list of doubtful ones. Plums: Native varieties reported uninjured in every case. European years if necessary and thus make the plums, trees badly injured and truit buds reported 20 to 100 per cent killed.

Ruspherries and blackborries were killed to the snow line where not pro-When one remembers that in an tected. This means a short crop. adimity column there are 10,000 Strawberries came out in excellent condition. Roses were badly injured wrong positions each tetter may be where unprotected. Reports received put in, and therefore 70,000 chances from 35 counties show less injured in Northern Wisconsin than in southern part probably due to heavy snow tall in north.

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Democratic Caucuses.

The democrats held their caucus in the different wards of the city last Saturday evening for the purpose of electing delegates to the county convention next Saturday, with the fotlowing result:

First Ward-Wm. II. Reeves. Second Ward-Phil Ward. Third Ward-Edw. Lynch. Fourth Ward-W. E. Wheelan, Fifth Ward-M. White. Sixth Ward-F. L. Rourke. Seventh Ward-P. Mulroy. Eigth Ward-C. E. Boles.

Making Improvements.

W. C. Baumgartner, the laundryman, is about to install in his place of business a horse power gaseline engine for the purpose of driving his machinery. Mr. Banmgartner reports that business is booming and that he has all be can do and more at

Chief Gloson Laid Up.

While arresting Fred Erickson on Friday evening chief of Police Gibson was kicked by the prisoner in such a manner as to cause him severe injuries. He is able to be about again but is still quite weak. given five days in jail next morning for being drunk and disorderly.

Jubilee Week at Madison.

Several of our citizens are figuring ing jubilee week, on which occasion it is expected that there will be someon being at Madison next month dur-

thing doing about all the time.

The program is now complete and it includes the celebration of the office and the celebration of the office and the office and the office are supported to the office and the office are supported to the office are supporte only to Tounshawk making it impossi- fiftieth anniversary of the first class L. Voelker, John Rausch, W. D. blo to reach the cities and lakes north in 1854, the inauguration of President Conner, Mike Wagner, John Wolf,

selves go up on Saturday evenings to pared which will extend over five days spend Sunday with their families and of the week, commencing on Sunday, whole of the week.

Adjudged Instanc.

County Judge W. J. Conway was county, on Tuesday, May 3, 1904 at 2 called to Marshfield on Monday to pass on the sanity of John Sansan. The man was found to be insane and was sent to the Northern hospital.

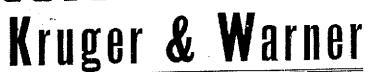
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two tellers. Carried,

this board. Carried.

Mr. Conway moved the chair appoint

The chair appointed Henry Forbes

First informal ballot Geo. W. Brown

Mr. Lynch moved the informal

W. D. Connor moved that a special

committee of three consisting of A.

E. Germer, Wm. Hooper and D. D.

Conway be appointed to examine and

Mr. Germer moved the board

Board met pursuant to adjournment

Lyon were sworn in by the clerk.

E. S. RENNE,

County Clerk. Court House 7:30 p. m.

and P. N. Christensen, tellers.

year. Carried.

clerk.

Might be an Improvement

It has been suggested, and probably with good reason, that it would cause a great improvement in the vicinity of our city buildings if the stable that stands between the county jail and library building were removed This would then give a chance to fil in to a certain extent and put the property in such a shape that it would be a credit instead of an eyesore to the city.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY BOARD.

D. 1994, at two o'clock p. m.

day. Dated April 15, A. D., 1904.

received 25 votes; A. E. Germer received 9 votes; Wm. Hooper re-County Clerk's Office, Wood County, Wisconsin: I, E. S. Renne, County Clerk of ceived 5 votes; total 39 votes. such accommodation would inspire the building of cottages up there by other parties. The company will probably grant his request.

of the week, commoning on Sunday. No Wood county, Wisconsin, pursuant to the foregoing request for a special meeting of the county board of supervisors of Wood county, Wisconsprobably grant his request. ballot be declared formal and Geo. W. Brown declared elected chairman of this board for the ensuing year. sin, do hereby cally such special meeting to be held at the court house Carried. in the City of Grand Rapids in said

o'clock p. m. Dated April 26, A. D. 1904. E. S.: RENNE: County Clerk.

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS., May 3, 1904. Court House 2 O'clock p. m. Pursuant to the foregoing call the report on differences in taxes between Board of Supervisors of Wood county, the city of Marshfield and the county. Wiscensin, met in special session. Geo. W. Brown, chairman of the

The clerk called the roll and the

following members answered to their Fred Schultz Auburndule Town A. E. Bennett. Cranmoor Town A. E. Germer, V. Dexter Town E. P. Arpin, ... Grand Rapids 1st ward P. McCamley, Grand Rapids 2nd ward Edward Lynch Grand Rapids 3rd ward following resolution.

Ira Bassett..., Grand Bapids 5th ward Whereas, at the last annual meet-fixed salaries of employees which may E. Oberbeck .. Grand Rapids 6th ward ing of this county hoard and at or be paid monthly. D. D. Conway Grand Rapids 7th ward near the close thereof said board by Theren Lyon Grand Rapids 3th ward amendment raised the valuation of settlement between the new town of John Herron Grand Rapids Town the city of Marshfield above that Cranmoor, Port Edwards and Sensca

last board cailed the meeting to order. adjourn until 7:30 p. m. Carried.

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Supervisors-A. J. Cowell, R. A. H. Ross Saratoga Town said city of Marshfield of its petition further RESOLVED: That the county clerk The members were sworn in by the W. D. Connor moved the board

and chairman of the county board make and deliver to the proper proceed to an informal ballot for authorities of the city of Marshfield chairman of this board for the cusuing a county order for said sum on filing with the county clerk a certified copy of the order of said court dismissing said petition and proceedings for the appointment of three commissioners upon the merits; and be it further

RESOLVED; That the tax for said amount be levied and assessed upon property of the county both real and personal outside of the city of Marsh-

A. E. GERMER. WM. HOOPER, D. D. CONWAY, Committee.

Mr. Christensen moved the adoption Mr. Germer moved the code of rules of the resolution which was carried by of the former board be adopted by call of the roll:

Ayes-Cowell, Schultz, R. A. Con-

nor, Kimball, Morrison, Germer, McCamley, Lynch, Bassett, Conway, Lyon, Herron, Otto, Hoffman, Christensen, Specht, Adler, Voelker, Rausch, W. D. Connor, Wagner Wolf, Kohel, Hooper, Eichsteadt, Forbes, Brown, Kurtz, Cotey, Remington, Burhopp, Provost, Jensen, Leroux, Henke, Ross, Jackson, Ayers 38. Nayes—Bennett and Oberbeck -2 Not voting Arpin-1. Absent

Mr. Conway presented the following resolution moved its adoption. Car

Wireelan-1.

Geo. W. Brown, chairman, called the RESOLVED, that the committee on county poor farm and county poor present, E. P. Arpin and Theron accounts, shall meet once in three months and have general charge of Mr. Germer, chairman of the the poor farm and poor accounts, and special committee presented the no bill or account shall be paid until audited by said committee except the

Mr. Hooper presented his report on W. D. Connor moved the same be accepted and placed on file. Carried, Mr. Hooper moved to adjourn until

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-Don't accept any substitute for

Miss Susan Beeston of Nekoosa was

n the city for a short time on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schenock on Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. V. Kleppin are rejoic-

F. MacKingon.

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the city on Friday.

fishing. Two cents apiece.

Merchant William Uthmier

Mrs. John Collins of Portage is the

Heinemun Merc. Co.

guest of her parents in this city, buy

ing arrived last Wednesday.

weeks visit with his family.

spent several days on business.

Goorge B. McMillan returned

William Garnish of Ashland was

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mil-

Point on Friday where he went to at-

tend a Masonle party that evening.

ored the Tribune office with a call.

stories. He will also brick venoer it.

nother, Mrs. Elizabeth Daly, for a

Mrs. N. E. Emmons visited at In

iopendence with her daughter Stella

-FOR SALE- Good stump puller,

sold cheap. Enquire of Gus Land-

George N. Wood returned on Satur-

St. Catherine's Guild meets on Fri-

day afternoon with Mrs. E. S. Renne.

A full attendance of members is de-

in Stevens Point the guests of rela

-A few big bargains in second

Mrs. C. G. Bistow of Sigel was in

the city shopping Saturday and fav-

city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis.

O. F. Kellogg and Ernest Oberbeck

went to Stevens Point last Thursday

evening to take a few degrees in the

Attorneys P. A. Williams, C. B.

-For the easiest ranning and most

lepartment of Johnson & Hill Co.

-Any of our readers who have not

used Galanic Soap should make a trial

of it at once. It washes clothes easier and better than any other scap.

Louis Menier, jr.; departed last Wed-

nesday for Winton, Minnesota, where

he has accepted a position in the fil-

ing room for the Winton Lumber Co.

confined to his home for a couple of

weeks by an attack of inflammatory

-Remember that J. O. Hebert's

the best of work, and he has all the

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nash and

laughter Edith returned on Monday

from California where they have

spent the past month in visiting

Andrew Rumenopp of Marshfield

was in the city on Saturday on his

way to Necedah where he has ac-

capted a position as trimmer in the

The Lady Maccaboes will give a

'Russian Tea'' at the home of Mrs.

Minnie McDonald Friday evening,

May loth, in honor of Mrs. W. G.

Scott who will move west in the near

-Just received, fifty rice shade

trees that are from 11 to 18 feet high,

all being varieties that will stand

"Au editor was worrying about

clothes on over his wings after death,

over his horns."

oss-Lyons Daly's Drug and Jewelry Co.

this climate. Price 50c each.

Greenbarg department store.

ossion of the circuit court.

these wagons are made right.

after several months vacation.

eoliable wagon call on

ored the Tribune office with a pleas

hand wheels at Daly's Drug and Jew-

ler for several days the past week.

Galanic Scap. It cannot be equaled.

-See Daly for wall paper. Hayden Kelly of Painfield was in the city yesterday visiting friends. Richfield. The price paid was \$16 acres in his tract which is nicely lo Chas. Baker has accepted a position in Arthur Sickles tonsorial parlors.

Chippewa Falls and other points in winter in Philadelphia and other the western part of the state to fill a points in the east, arrived in the city ble that they will be absent about ple of weeks here sattling up some A baby boy arrived at the home of four weeks.

-Drop in and see the new \$60 where, if he likes the country, he racycle it is certainly a beauty Daly may make his home. ing over the arrival of a boy baby at Drng and Jewelry Co.

WANTED-A bright boy, about 14 or 15 years of ago is wanted to learn F. M. Rous and wife were shopping in the city last week, and visit--WANTED-100 Green frogs for

the Tribune office. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Smart, who this city and Mr. Smart has accepted Neiman. There are a number of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meddough of Shortville are visiting relatives here a position with George Purnell in there. the hardware store. Marshileld was a business visitor in

evening. The services of two traveling musicians were engaged and about twenty couples participated. All re--Watch these columns for our add port an enjoyable time.

coming and will be at Grand Rapdis, bird, Black River Falls and Marsh-Hotel Witter, Wednesday, May 18th field. F. M. Billimyre came down from Shanagolden Saturday for a few two days only and will extract teeth absolutely painless and free of charge Friday from Pine River where he to 10 a. m. and 1 to 2 p. m.

G. C. Hyde, formerly station agent for the Wisconsin Central at Nekcosa, was to the city on Monday. Mr Hyde is now traveling for the Smith-Lynn Renne was a visitor at Stevens Premier typewriter company and covers the northern part of Wisconsin and

-We can please you. Daly Drug Albert Kohls of Vespur was in the and comfortable quarters. city on Monday and while here favchange has been brought about by the liberal use of paint, burlap and new Emil Clausen has commenced to

raise his home on Maple street to two furniture. The Womans Relief Corps will arrangements for Decoration day. All numbers are asked to be present. By rder at the president.

Mrs. F. Beadle.

J. G. Ridgman, who had spont the Monday morning. ast winter with his son, Dr. A. L. Ridgman, in this city, left for Bay City, Wis., on Friday to attend to some business matters. He will probably return to this city some time in the future.

Mr. Wright is able to be around again after his attack of malarial fever, but is still very weak and it will proba-since retruning to Wisconsin. bly be some time before he fully re-Mrs. Minnie Palmatier and daughter Nollie spent Sunday and Monday covers. Francis, the two year old son of

The fracture was reduced and ness again on Friday. cumstances.

church will give a supper and sale in many piaces where the sun was enrill spout Saturday and Sanday in the the church room at the east end of tirely obscured by the great volume the bridge. Home made candy will of smoke. be for sale. Come and get sweetened up. Supper 25cts.

This section was visited by a heavy Drug and Jewelry Co. at \$1 per week. rain which lasted all day Sunday. As a consequence vegetation has made re- Corbett's clothing store on Friday markable strides. There were many evening and an alarm brought out the fires burning in the country in this departments from both sides of the neighborhood, and these were offect- river in short order. The fire was

nally quenched. pids, visited from Saturday until ever, before the fireman were able to Monday at the home of her mother, get to the premises, and little or no Mrs. Henry Martini. She came up damage was done. The fire was be-John Woyors of Rudolph has re- after her little son Danny, who had tween the addition on the back end named his position in the clothing been visiting here several weeks .-

Stops more pain, relieves more suffering, prevents more aches and diseases than any other remedy: That is what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents. Tea or tablets. Johnson & Hill Co.

Dr. O. T. Hougen, wife and daughvisiting Dr. Edward Hougen. They were also guests at the Elm Park. The Murshfield ladge of Elks will Miss J. E. Stetzer was with the Hou hold their annual ball on Friday eve. gen party of the same place a guest ning, May 20. The Second Regiment at the Elm Park here Sunday.—Pitts-

rchestra will furnish music for the ville Times. went to the ground. Nobcdy was

photograph gallery is on the west side. His place is fitted up for doing San nor of Cranberry and French streets ask the appropriation from the city. and will remore his drug tsore there as soon tas the place is fixed up and ready for occupancy. It is expected that this will be about the middle of June.

not expect to return here again before at first. Mrs. Scott and the children expect to leave for the west in about two weeks to join Mr. Scott. Antigo News Item: Frank Boya-

nowski is home from Grand Rapids, Wis., where he has oragnized a brewing company with a capital of \$50,000, and of which he is president. He will move his family there. The site has been gurchased, and work will soon commence on the building.

Rev. A. Lincoln Putman returned and absorbs all poisons from the systhis afternoon from Milwankee where tem. Hollisters Rocky Mountain Tea ho had been attending a ministers' will make you well and keep you well institute. He reports a profitable

how he would be able to get his when a contemporary said his real problem would be how to get a hat on city as soon as he is able to travel, er his horns.

—We do expert watch repairing at and will probably remain here until —For wagon repairing and s and will probably remain here until —work, go to F. J. Moore.

he has entirely recovered in health.

-Plants for spring setting at Riverdaie Farm. Telephone 266.

R. A. Havenor of Sigel was a caller at the Tribune office on Monday, he being in the city as a juror at the Conductor Amos Fowler, who runs May term of court. Mr. Havenor is on the Omaha out of Marshfield, was in the city Friday, closing a deal for in the town of Sigel, his wife's 1900 acres of wild land in the town of health being rather poor. He has 220

W. C. Trahern, who spent the pas the end of that time for Scattle

-Do you know the Daly Drug and Jewelry Co.

C. G. Hanson left Saturday for work and mean business you can get Stevens Point where he will be emfuther information by applying at ployed for some time running the engine on a steam hoist for the Whiting Paper Co. who are at present engaged in building a new tail race. Mr. have been at Pipestone, Minn., during the past winter, have returned to

A masonic picnic will be held at The Elks held a very pleasant danc. Marshfield on St. John's day June ing party at their hall on Thursday 24th, on which occasion it is expected that there will be some 1200 of this fraternity present. The towns included in the association are Nellisville, Greenwood, Loyal, Grand Rap--Minneapolis Painless Dentists ids, Pittsville, Colby, Thorp, Hum-

-Flowernig plants and garden plants at Riverdate Farm. Call or telephone 206.

W. A. Dawes, the shoe man, exects to leave the latter part of the week for Stoughton where he will mve charge of a shoc factory that is to be started there almost immediate-

Mr. Dawes is a man of many years experience in the shoe lusiness The Budger Box and Lumber Co. and should make a success of the new have been beautifying their office of concern. His friends will be sorry late so that they now have very neat and comfortable quarters. The this city.

Will Slingerland, who has been employed in the postoffices in this city for a number of years past, has resigned his position and accepted one Daly is bome to visit his hold a special meeting on Tuesday, with the Grand Rapids Milling com-May 12th, for the purpose of making pany. Will has been an accurate and energetic workman in the postoffice and his many friends will wish him success in his new field of labor. He started in on his new duties on

Thos. Kells who has spent the past eight monhts in the state of Washingthis city last week. Mr. Kells states than Washington may be all right after a man becomes acclimated, but E. M. Wright has sold his barbor that rather too much rain falls there hop on the west side to Geo. King, to suit him, He said that it was a real pleasure to live a few days without rain, such as he had experienced

J. J. Martin, who is bookkeeper for the R. Conner Company at Laona, was in the city several days last week Dr. and Mrs. Frank Pomainville visiting his friends and relatives broke an arm on Saturday while at leaving for his place of busithe little fellow is getting along as that rain would be a welcome visitor well as can be expected under the cir-up in the northern part of the state as there were many fires scattered -On Friday p. m. May 18th, The about thru the country, and as one Glad Tidings Circle of the Baptist passed thru on the train there were

-You can buy a bicycle, watch, diamonds, talking machine of Daly

Fire was discovered in the rear of put out with the use of a hose from Mrs. Peter Cooney, of Grand Ra- the hydrant inside the building, howused as a tailor shop and the main part of the building, and it is sup

site fronting on river on west side. ter Helen were in the city Sunday The place for an elegent home. Inquire of C. E. Boles.

It is to be hoped that the new council will not become so economical during the next year that they will cut off the approrpriation for the band, which has been given this organiza-Kellogg's ten cent bus team ran tion during the past three years. away this morning and caused quite That the concerts given by the band Frank Stant is able to be out and away this morning man caused quite tract the concerts given by the band attend to business again after being a stir by going over the bridge at a are appreciated by a large number of lively gait. In trying to turn the the people is evident by the crowds corner at the Centralia hardware that turn out every evening that the store the horses lost their footing and band plays. The boys have been very conscientions in the matter of turning out whenever the weather would per-Sam Church has leased the corner mit and have generally given more store in the Lyon building on the cor- concerts than they agree to when they

The Electric and Water company have been at work for some days past in making preparations to place their wires on cross arms on the bridge, and when this has been done this part Advices received from W. G. Scott of their overhead work will be in exstate that he has brought a farm near cellent shape. Heretofore the wires Portland, Oregon, and that he does have been supported in two long spans. across the river, and the result was settling down, as was his intention that it took very little extra weight to break them down ... Considering the length of the spans the company has had very little trouble from this source. As the wires will now be put up the cross arms are very close together and there is very little chance of any trouble occurring at this point.

> Cared His Mother of Rhoumatism "My mother has been a sufferer for

"My mother has been a sufferer for many years with rheumatism," says W. H. Howard, of Husband, Pa. "At times she was unable to move at all, while at all times walking was painful. I presented her with a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain falm and after a fay angligations she decided it was the Reports from Lawrence Nash are to the effect that he is gradually recovering from his attack of malarial fever, and that it will not be very long before he will be entirly free of the disease. He will be brought to this city as soon as he is able to travel

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CHAPTER VII.-Continued. mained believed. grat," he said to himself.

in the meantline, those who had been to view the budy in the vestry re- and an expression of relief spread turned. It was evident from their likely over his countenance.

covered with a cloth, baying the face posed to view. Ted Burritt saw that tor. But they been handsome in their day dr meanized expectancy thus pression of one who recognized the lent shade of the head.

It was the face of his own father!

CHAPTER VIII.

Dr. Jeramiah Cartweight. A row moments clapsed, at the end flut the garridous little ga of which time the door of the yearry did not allow him to had a control of the surmounted by a pair of gold-rimited get a bed somewhere. If not-come appetacles, and whose civil garb had

an almost infiltrary out and preciseness.

about it

He eleared his throat and gave a sharp little cough like a double knock. of box your pardon, my dear sir, I one fin not disturbing you, but-". Ted Burritt rose to his feek and nomed, all at once, to wake from the apathy of grief which had overcome him when he realized that his worst fears had been surpassed, and that his beloved parent had met with morelists death, such as the most the instrument all night. a horristo nearn, such to the most abandoned criminal might have shaddered at. His eyes were bloodshot;

For some reason Ted Hurritt regrade was much damaged, and we had almost beldind. "I'll let them go some considerable difficulty in extricating blud

been to the was evident from their turned. If was evident from their turned, if was evident from their had manner, and the short time they had manner, and the short time they had been about that no blentification if I could believe he perished file that, could believe he perished file that, Tool Burritt, with his heart beating instead of enduring the agony of that wildly now, turned in the same direc ; other hideous death," and, as he spoke

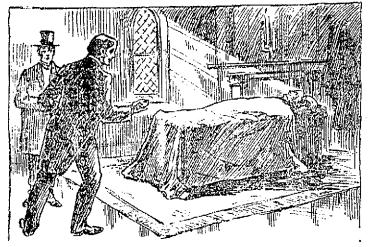
and the upper part of the body ex-or the matter," rejoined the little doc-posed to view. Ted Burtit saw that cor. "He might have been struck it was the face of a agin of about penseless by a blow upon the head. At fifty years of age, with features that, any rate I shall find out that when I make my examination of the remains. but which in death were an expression | I don't know whether you care to stop "Well, per-

The doctor needed his head, "You remain for the inquest, I suppose?" "When --- ?" began the young man flut the garratous little gentleman

to me and l'Il put you up Ted Burritt, moved by this generous offer on the part of a stranger, thanked him in a few broken, but heartfelt words.

He made his way back to the station, and found that another train had just arrived bearing a still further load of anxious, grief-stricken in-

and consigned it to one of the clarks; not one of whom had had his haad off



his hair tossed and tumbled, as though | busily engaged in searching among

the other ejaculated under his breath A fine fellow. Scoms nacommonly out up, too-rather unusual thing in these days. Seems to be something like genuino feeling And I like to see it! I like to

Having arrived at the conclusion of these remarks, some of which might have been distinctly audible, bud the fistener chosen to lend an our in their

"Hy-the-by let me introduce myname's Cartwright -- Jore | from where he stood. It looked clean

exploded

"Terrible, wasn't it?" said the latter, recovering himself in no time. you"--laying his hand on the young man's shoulder-"you mustn't give way, you know. Just consider these other poor tolks—the church is full of them. They, many of them, have nothing left of their dead, but a few ashes—a handful of black dust. What is more, in most cases, they do not even know which particular of dust, or how many of the ashes they may claim as their own. Compare your case with theirs, and I think you will agree with me, that you have a great deal to be thankful for. You can have your dead decently in-terred, with his name upon his hond-

Ted Burritt raised his head, which was sunken between his shoulders. "You are right," he said urmly, "I have

"That's right," said the doctor, resuming his brisk, every-day tone, "that's the way to look at the matter. B7-the-by"--lowering his voice again -"I may as well tell you that I was one of the party who helped to find the poor gentleman," and he motioned with his head toward the corpse. 'Yes"-as the other made a sudden step toward him—"he was in the fourth carriage from the engine, a the only occupant. This carriage was thought to be empty, as no cries were heard, and it was generally believed that whatever passengers it might have contained had made their escape before the flames reached it. Of worn himself out. Hullo! What's angry at her course, the supposition is that he was this? Breakfast, eh? All got cold, that she tore disabled, perhaps killed outright, by too! Botter wake him up after all!"

; the effects of the callision; for the car-

The young man nodded his head

tion. On the extemporized bler a body he shuddered and set his teeth to-lay, the lower limbs of which were gether. "Depend upon it, that was the truth

ex- while 1 -- ? No?" in answer to a viohim. "And you think." Ted Burritt in

quired, "that the examination will show you how my father died?"

opened awar. This time to admit a day morning- twelve o'clock," he small, middle axed gentleman, whose perked out. "You'll find the place very somewhat imposing Roman none was full, but very likely you'll be able to reconstruct he are the first state."

quirers. He wrote out a telegraphic message

On the line groups of men, under

CHAPTER IX.

ent to his sister was as follows:

the nows gently."
Having disposed of this duty,

"Have found my father. Am re-

malulus until after the innuest. Break

necurred to him that he would be the

better for a wash and a meal. There

was an unassuming little ian not far

convy sigh, which the good old soul

She returned to the room, in about

half an hour's time with a tray, which

country fare she had prepared, and, finding no notice taken of the knock,

with which she announced the arrival

of breakfast, pushed open the door

She found the new lodger fas

nsieen on his chair, with his head

esting on the table, and, depositing

per tray thereon also, stood regarding

"Poor, dear, young gentleman," she

murmured to herself, "if 'e don't look

dead boat! I'll jost put the breakfast

by 'lm, so as 'e can see it when 'e

She left the room, closing the door

Good thing, too; gone through a lot;

dm with motherly solicitude.

and entered.

card as she shut the door upon him

A Startling Discovery, telegram which Ted Burritt

proper superintendence, were still

It was the face of his own father!

it had been eletched at and dishevel- the heaps of debris. As Ted Burritt stood and watched ed by moseniar fingers. His dress them at their work, suddenly the thought flashed across his mind again was dusty and disordered, and be bore a huggerd unwashed appear--his father's friend! What had beance. come of him?

But, in spite of these drawbacks,

direction, he continued out loud:

minh Cartweight, surgeon, etc., late of and inviting to the weary young fel-

low, and thither he bent his steps-Ted Burritt turned toward him with only to find that the modest little something like an appearance of in hostelry was already besieged by breaks?" (This was the metch light-terest, and the doctor, seeing this, those whose errand had been the same ing the fuse.) "Arise, fair sant" as his own. He was told by the land-

more so was the fact that little or note so was the fact that little or nothing could be done to help. The able to take him in. Mine host strong-grouns and shricks were something by recommended the goatleman to go awful, and what was more, the front A small urchin who was hanging of the train was completely enveloped in a black alten-like smoke from the about the door, was induced, by the -which, as you know, had prospect of twopence, to show the way to the old dame's cottage. from the concussion-Having seen the room, a funny little through which the fixmes leaped and place up under the roof, in which he hissed. It was quite an hour score could barely stand unright, but which they had burnt themselves out, and, even then, the heat was so intense spotlessly clean as it was, seemed that there was no opportunity of apyoung man, and having expressed himproaching the carriages for some hours after that. And when we did" sett as satisfied, and puld five shillings in advance, as a token of good the paused impressively and threw out his hands-"when we illd, there faith, the old dame departed in search was nothing left but smoking skeleot new laid eggs, from her own hens. to serve up for her new lodger's break tons of men, women and childrenyes, sir, children-and in some lufust. In the meantime the young man threw himself into a chair with a stances, as you may have seen for

yourself, not even that!" Ted Burritt attered a groan, as the doctor wound up in a breathless con-

contained the homely but excellent

bohind her, and still the young man slept on, in spite of his constrained attitude and the hardness of his pillow Another half hour passed, at th a great deal to be thankful for, even end of which time another step was heard ascending the crazy little wooden staircase-a firmer step, but at the same time lighter than the other; and

another voice-this time a masculine ono-might have been heard to say, All right, Mrs. Jinman-don't you rouble-will announce myself! Which the speaker proceeded to do -first of all by the application of his knuckles, which, proving ineffectual, was followed by the lifting of the latch, and the appearance of the figure first class carriage it was, and he was of Dr. Jeremiah Cartwright upon the threshold. He, too, contemplated the sleeping figure doubtfully. "Humph!" he remarked, half aloud. "Asleep, eh?

vidual who confronted him. 'Oh, Lord!" he erled, with a grean, Tel forgotten all about it. But tell me what the exam-"

The doctor interrupted him with a gesture. "What's that I see?" looking at the viands through his gold-"Ton? eggs? but immed spectacies. eream? brown bread? ter? Mr news will keep; your breakfast won't or, rather has been kept too long already. Sit down at once and dispose

of the contents of that tray, or you

Ted was astonished to find how hun-

don't get another word out of me."

This he did very gently; and Ted

Burritt started up, rubbing his eyes.

Then, recognizing the situation as

well as the personality of the indi-

gry he was, and had soon cleared the board; though, at the same time, he found it rather embarrassing to feel that he was an object of interest to an individual in gold-rimmed spectactes, who stared at him persistently through them, and kept up a running commentary under his breath all the Some of the elaculations, too, which caught his car were decidedly of a nature to arouse curiosity on the part of the hearer, who now and then could not avoid overhearing such fragments as these-"Mysterious affairshould like to get at the bottom of it, Talk about sensational incidents! Wonder how he'll take it!" etc.

"And now," said the young man, round upon him, "tell me turning what is the result you have arrived

(To be continued.)

HOW TO MANAGE A WIFE. Some Suggestions Which Are Said to

Be of Value. A great many methods have been suggested as to the best way to man-age a husband, but up to date no one has thought it best to guide the poor The following will therehuspand.

fore be found the best way to manage a wife. It has never been known to fail. Never contradict her. You are right of course nine times out of ten, and she knows it, but to tell her so makes

her always unmanageable. Never oppose her. When she suggests that in the absence of the cook you get up and light the fire do so at once, willingly and cheerfully. If she wishes you to walk the floor with the

baby obey with alacrity.

Never deny her. Possibly she will exceed her allowance, but this is always your fault, because you are not

man enough to support her. Never be cross. When you come home at night, having falled once or twice during the day, or been insulted by a total stranger, or with a large, powerful pain in your stomach, laugh it off, and conceal your real feelings. Never tell her the truth. When she asks how you like her new hat, swear that it is the greatest thing for the money you ever saw. she shows you her new gown, be lost in admiration. When she is cross and britable, tell her she is an angel,

Never disagree with her. When the suggests, that you have a cold and need a hot mustard pluster, grin and bear it. When she tells you she needs change, tell her you are grad sho mentioned it.

Nover interrupt her. This is the only way to manage a wife.-Tom Masson in New York Herald.

ROCKET SPOILED THE MCENE. Result of Leading Lady's Instraing on

Limelight. The lady who was to play Juliet at the little provincial theater had insisted on limelight; but alas? there was no apparatus on the premises. Then a happy thought struck the manager. He would procure a ship's blue

light. And it would have done equally well, no doubt, had not the careless ship chandler given the lad from the theater a signal rocket by wistake. The prompter did not notice the difference, and when Romeo creed: "He lests at scars who never felt a wound," and Juliet appeared, the

prompter struck a match. "Mut soft. Romeo (continuing): "A what light through youder The snu-or rather the rocket-did

went on:

"Yes, the been on the apot ever aline the necklent took place. You've heard how it was, of course? It was an awfut sight, and what made it more so was the fact that little or someone in the village who might be someone in the village who might be with a terrific hiss.

Julich was knocked off the balcony, the time of the balcony that they have some set on fre, and the theater was filled with smoke, which was fortune.

nately a small one, made a stampede for the door Since then "Romeo and Juliet" has always been looked upon in that town as a dramatic work that could not be

witnessed without danger. CONVICTED BY A SHARK.

Novel Manner in Which Pirate Crew Was Run to Earth.

In the museum at Kingston, Ja matca, there are some tattered ship's papers brown with age and salt water and a small tin canister. These articles attest the trust of the strangest

pirate story ever told. In 1799 the crew of the /"Nancy" rig were apparently honest traders. but did some piracy now and then on the side. One day they found it necessary to go into Kingston for supplies. Before doing so they naturally removed all traces of their buccaneering trade. Among other things they threw overboard this tin canister, stuffed with papers taken from ships they had sunk, with comments written on the margin by the pirate cap-

Later in the day a British frigate was becalmed near the spot, and the sallors spent their leisure catching Presently they hauled up a big fellow, cut him open, and found the tin case with the papers inside. These were taken to the captain, who is soon as a breeze sprung up, sailed into Kingston harbor, found the "Nancy" brig there, and had the crew tried, convicted and hanged in chains at Port Royal.

it Pleases John.

John D. Rockefeller makes it a sus-tom to address his servants at mernng and evening prayers. One of the maids was asked by a friend if she appreciated the discourses. "I never thought of that," she re-

nlied. And then she added: "I raly looks at the old man, and I thinks to myself; You poor dear gentleman, how you are enjoying yourself." Bennington Map Sixty Years Old.

A. J. Downs of Bennington, ve., has quite an interesting relic of sixty years ago in the shape of a map of that town, published in 1835 by Joseph Mother's Unreasonable Anger.

A Taunton, Mass., woman was so angry at her son for getting married that she tore up the certificate after Always Something Doing

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

Who watched for me in other days When I came home by old back ways? Who met me at the libtched door And makel, "Why weren't you in before?"

Who took me from my mether's hand And laid it on to beat He hand, And sent me to my little had And lert me there all night onfed My father.

Who told them both what I had deno And fiell about me till he'd won The graces of my parents stern. While I still felt the switch's burn? My brother.

Who watched for me when up I grew And said, "Dear, I have loaged for you," And then with guile my fancy led Up to the day when we would wed?

My sweethuart.

Who lays for me, now all is o'er, And gives me cold means, scant and poor? Who asks me where was f hast night And makes herself a hideous sight?

—Frank H. Brooks.



While he was away his little coustn

Joan cante to visit Claudia in the ter-

raced garden. The two girls sat in

the low chairs near the sun dial, while

Claudia rejuctantly suffered a cate-

Now, Joan had a talent for making

revelations, which were sometimes of

a mischievous kind, and sometimes by

was herself always unconscious both

of the revelation and of its conse-

celled horself.
"What a lucky thing it is you're

"Lucky?" said Claudia, with a se-

"Well, I only know this," Joan went

on, anxious to justify herself, "About

two months ago—just before this dreadful illness of Aunt Aliela began

-I myself heard her tell Edward sho

Then Joan prattled on gayly about

woodding presents and the rent of

engagement la

wouldn't leave him a penuy unless he

going to marry Edward," she said.

cret shudder; "why?"

married you. So there!"

This farce of our

lia rose abruptly.

Alicia.

fliopantly.

thing but genial.

ver," she said.

agerly. "When?"

early this morning."

Edward."

over," she said.

iouses, of becoming hals, and motor-

ing honeymoons. She thought being

interested in nothing. Suddenly Clau-

love made people dull; they seemed

"Come into the house," she sald. "I

vant to write a note to your Aunt

"To Aunt Alicia!" exclaimed Joan.

"Then there is all the more need

The note was written and posted,

and even Claudia, subdued and a little

nervous, steeled herself for an un-

was expected on the following day.

once of a change in him, a repressed agitation, an excitement that

ly anxiety. He, too, saw a change in her. She was less childish, and any-

"This farce of our engagement is

To her surprise he acquiesced at

I don't want you to keep it up a day longer than you like. Shall I tell the people or will you?"

"I have told no one," said Claudia,

The smile on Edward's face died

"When did you tell her?" he asked

relief, "you were too late. She died

And yet, after all, his Aunt Alich's

will gave him a surprise.
"As Edward is going to marry Clau-

Prescott Was a "Mother's Boy.

nicely fitted to his problem of life

spirits." In Pierce's Life of Sumner

there is a record of a conversation

at dinner, where Webster, Ticknor, Sumner and Prescott were present,

among others. The talk turned on the

question, what most vitally shaped

men's character and activities. Some

Prescott declared that a mother's in

fluence was the most potent." He was a living witness. All the ac-

counts which Ticknor plously gather-

ed from Salem contemporaries agre-

that the boy William had his bright

vivicity from his mother.-Rollo Og

To-day's Labor Saving Appliances

Twenty or thirty years ago grain

was nearly all sown by hand, and i

was one of the honors bestowed or

in old laborer to give him this task

To day this is done automatically by

the work preparatory to sowing.

appliances.

"Mr

said one thing, some another.

den, in the March Atlantic.

thought he derived his

"I wrote to her last night."

Yes, yes, if you wish it, Claudia.

What's wrong?" he asked.

When he came she was conscious at

pleasant interview with Edward,

for me to lose no time," said Claudia,

"But, my dear, she's dying!"

quences.

On this occusion she ex-

chance had beneficent results. Sho

chism concerning her engagement.

A terraced garden, with a glimpse | of the sea through arching trees; a time-worn dial marking the sunny hours of a summer afternoon; and a man and a girl in low chairsare things that make for sentiment. But the suggestion made by Edward was not altogether a sontimental one. "I'm wondering," he said, thoughtfully, "if you would mind being engaged to me."

Claudia's face expressed nothing but vague surpriso. "Only for a time, you know," Edward went on with an easy laugh. "Just for a lark."

"Dear me," said Claudia, weakly, and why?" "Well," answered Edward, not with out embarrassment, "that's where the great kindness comes in. I want you to agree to play this game with without asking me reasons. I have a most important and sufficient rea-

son, Chadla, but I am not at liberty

mo a great kindness. It would be a

to mention it.

You would be doing

real help to me." "How about Amy?" asked Chaudia, who knew all the complications of Edward's affairs, and was aware that he was already secretly engaged to

the girl called Amy.
"Amy doesn't mind. She under stands a joke as well as anyone." "It's a little confusing, you know Edward. First, there's Amy, who is really engaged to you and pretends she isn't, and now there's me, who am not really engaged to you and pre-

tend I am! It's so intricate."
"Then you will do it!" cried Edward joyfully, inferring success. "I must admit," said Claudia, "It would be fun."

"Fun? I should think so! It will be Just splendid; mystifying everyone, and pleasing the old people, and all that. How they will gloat over us! It's such a suitable engagement, eh, Claudia? They'll say they alway expected it."

So hand in hand they stood, sheep ish and silent, before Edward's Aunt Emma and Claudia's Cousin Mary, who gave one glance at them and clusped ecstatic hands. "How delighted," they said simul-

taneously, "how delighted dear Aliela will be! A slight look of discomfort mixed with Edward's smiles.

"Will she?" he cried. "I wonder why.' And Claudia knew instantly that he was perfectly aware of the cause of

his Aunt Alicia's pleasure. The scenes that followed, the archness of the old ladies, the strokings of the cheek and pattings of the hand, gavo Claudia so much entertainment that she threw herself into the game with as keen a zest as Edward could wish. In after years she expressed surprise that her complexion had not suffered permanently from the unre-mitting blushes of those days. As Edward foresaw, everyone had expected the announcement for months. It was charming, it was suitable, it was inevitable, exclaimed aunts and uncles and cousins, and dear Alicia would be so glad. As they all laid stress upon this Claudia became worried by Edward's Aunt Alicia. The old lady herself was ill, and a personal interview with her was not added to Claudia's entertainments, but letters were exchanged. The answering of letters



Then you will do it!" cried Edward joyfully.

Spoken congratulations were easy to deal with, but the composition of phrases that should be neat but vague made her position as an impostor unpleasantly plain. "However," she comforted herself, "Edward will soon clear it up, and then we shall all. laugh over it together."

"And, indeed, as time went on, she began to want comfort., It dawned upon her that it might be harder to get out of the situation than it had been to get into it, and the longer her pseudo-engagement lasted the more thankful she was that it was not a real one. Edward jarred on her and made the whole affair distasteful. To a girl who was little more than child the game had seemed capital fun at first, and she was flattered by the appeal for help, but prolonged familiarity with Edward had destroyed her zeal. She was relieved one day when he confided to her that he was

going away to see Amy.
"Say nothing till I come back," he implored.

templated settling in the Canadian Northwest: "I had in August, 1902, secured a claim for myself, and filed on three

quarter sections for my sons. My claim is one-half mile south of the Edmonton and Lake St. Anne trail. "Coming so late in the senson we

AN ILLINOIS FARMER IN WEST-

ERN CANADA.

Ellnois, Democrat contains a long and

interesting letter from Mr. Ellas Kost,

formerly a prosperous farmer of that

state, who recently emigrated to West-

ern Canada, taking up a claim for

himself and for each of his three sons.
From Mr. Kost's letter, which was

written Feb. 3, 1904, we publish the

following, believing it will prove of

great interest to those who have

A recent issue of the Shelbyville,

had little opportunity to break and to prepare ground for a first year's crup. still we raised over 100 bushels of very fine potatoes, and sowed a few acres of barley, but the season too far advanced for the barley. However, we secured good feed from it. and on rented ground 18 miles east of us, raised a fine crop of oats, so that **ECHERHERMENTERREPRETARION** we will have plenty of feed for horses. We cut about 60 tons of hay and thus will have an abundance. We have, all told, about 240 acres of hay mendow, which would yield the past year over three tons to the acre, and in an ordinary season the meadow would furnish 600 tons of hay. The grass is very nutritions, and cattle on the ranges become very fat without being fed a pound of grain.
"On the upland the grass grows

from eight to ten inches tall. This is called range grass, and is suitable for stock at any time, even in the winter when the ground is not covered too deep with snow. Horses subsist on i alone, at all times, provided they are native stock. The grass in the hay mendows here is called red-top, and grows from five to six feet in length, when cut at the proper time yields an abundant crop of nutritious

hay. "Our cattle have not cost us a cent since we came on our homestead, only the small outlay for salt and labor in putting up hay and shelter. All cattle have been doing well this winter, and feeding up to the first of January was unnecessary, as there was good range up to that time.

"All the snows up to that date were followed by winds from the north-west that melts it very rapidly; these winds are called Chinook winds, and are always warm. In one night a Chinook wind may take away three or four inches of snow.
"We have built on our claim a com-

fortable house of hewn logs, 20x26 feet, one and one-half stories in height, with a good cellar. During the latter part of June we rafted logs lown the Sturgeon to a sawmill, about eight miles away, and thus secured 5,000 feet of good lumber which was needed for the house. Later in the season a shingle mill located six miles away. To this we hauled logs and had shingles cut for the roof. "We had an abundance of wild fruit

the past season, consisting of gooseberries, strawherries, raspberries, eyeberries, blueberries, cherries and sas katoons. The latter are a fine looking berry, red, and quite pleasant to the taste, but not much to be desired in cookery. The strawberries are the same: as those that grow wild in Hisnois. Raspberries are red in color, large and equal to any of the tame varieties, and so are the gooseherries. The cranberries consist of the high and trailing varieties. The latter are most sought and configuous to the The ground is literally cov ered with them as with a red carpet, but the best and most sought is the blueberry, so called by the Indians. 'huckleberry This is the famous (whortleberry) of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Pennsylvania, and cannot be excelled for excellence by any fruit cultivated. It is found here both on the prairie and in the timber in im-

mense quantitles. "Game is very plentiful so far as prairie chickens, phensants, ducks of all kinds, and geese are concerned. We have taken nearly 500 chickens and pheasants, also a great many

ducks. "An occasional deer is seen, but are not plentiful, only one having been taken during the season in this settle-

"Fish are very plentiful at all seasons of the year. Fish wagons and sleds are passing almost daily along the trail with heavy loads of fish, des tined for St. Albert and Edmonton. From the latter point they are shipped south on the Calgary and Edmonton rallroad to points along the line, and also to Assinibola, on the Canadian

Pacific railroad," For further information apply to iny authorized Canadian Government Agent whose address appears elsewhere in this paper.

ECCENTRIC WOMAN OF TITLE.

Lady Constance Mackenzie Lives Up slowly and significantly, "but your to Her Reputation. By her marriage to another than the nan to whom she was engaged the former Lady Constance Mackenzie has ived up to her reputation for doing always the unexpected thing. During "Then," said Edward, with a sigh of her visits to New York she succeeded in astonishing her friends almost as nuch as the spectators who observed er at Alken playing golf in knickerbockers without the reticence of a skirt, or bathing in a tight-fitting jersey suit at Palm beach. Her husdia," the old lady argued to herself, "it won't matter which of them has band, Sir Edward Stewart Richardson, is handsome, only 32, and succeeded the money. Claudia is worth six of ils father as baronet in 1895. He has had a picturesque and varied career, And that is why she left everything having been a farmer, worked in the she possessed to Claudia.--Chicago lumber camps of Canada and served in the mounted police there. Until recently he was aid-de-camp to Lord amington, governor general of New Prescott was not only well born Zealand. He is not rich, but his wife's out happily born. His heredity was income is now about \$10,000 a year and she is heiress to part of the vast From his mother Governor Wolcott Sutherland estate.

> Mitchell's Unique Political Record. Senator Mitchell of Oregon is the only man in all the history of the senate whose service has included three distinct terms separated by periods of political retirement. When he went to Vashington first, in 1873, he remained for six years. Then he returned to private life until 1885, when he went back to Washington and continued in the senate until 1897. After another lapse of four years he was again electd, in 1901.

No Danger.
"I wonder if we'll ever have a wom-an President of the United States." 'No fear of that. You know thirty five is the constitutional age, and no roman would admit she was that until she was too old to take an interest n politics."—Philadelphia Ledger. Defiance Starch is guaranteed big-

a machine, and there are machine gest and best or money refunded. 15 for laying on the manure and doing nnces, 10 cents. Try it now. with grubbing, hoeing and cleaning The most careful hen can't find the lands-it is all done by improved things where she lays them.

ZGRASS

Contentment. To be content is more than gold to love the follow man, I had to greater for thin power untoll? The skies are blue, the sussesses to And 19th men worship closels in the second of the s

Utoda they rock after.
And struggle conward to the star of the ambition and of Wat!
About their cots the bulls are 1977.
The thissons there are sweet and care why seak beyond and harvest care?

Cocume is ever far away to day to mist, to-morrow! With to day? In mist, to-metrow, W. de to day. The limit of you filtimes the way. I pray for sight that send the san Each morning when the day that's don And grace to prate the day that's don Give me the sense to word the rose From Ind to blosson as it blows: Ah: this is bloss unto the chee! And teach my heart to feel that it's is semething notice than a stilled To be content! This is my plea! To love my neighbor, that and theel

War News.

A message from the bumbouts lying In the harbor at Oskosh says the wire less grapevine from Regretski to Reportski is down, but it is rumored and tenied, that mithing continues to be doing except another attack on Port Arthur, which has failen again. SCRIBLETS.

P. S .-- Will wire denial of Tall of Port Arthur as soon as confirmed. P. S.-We are trying daily to b taken by the enemy, but we fear they lack the real newspaper instinct.



When there are unmistakable sign that your wife wants a new best dress, take care to compliment her on hor nice she looks in the old one.

This is the naughty way a cercaln editor goes after his competitor: "The that little typographical war mopmakes a weakly effort to inflict itself on the inhabitants of the bogsty spot of ground called Blank, has unpined his long ears and gently fans the mos quitoes while he broys a long string of tirades against the News." But we doubt if this makes either of them any happier.

A merchant down in Arkansas re-

fused to advertise, "Because," he says,

if he does, "somebody will be a pester-

in' me all the time to show

goods." He is the same man who, when a customer came in and wanted a suit of clothes, asked him to come back some time "when I am standin A grocer, who is in the babit feeding the sparrows in front of his place of business, threw out a wholloaf of bread the other morning, but t man who was driving by saw the loaf

and took it away from the birds with the remark: "It's good enough to

take home to my mother-in-law,"

the remark:

A Kansas farmer, failing to get hi neighbors to shoot an old horse which was uscless, and not during to do himself, took the animal to a field and tled dynamite around its neck. Afte attaching the explosive he touched off the fuse and started to run. horse started to follow. took one look and ran for his life. He reached a wire fence in his will



THE FAITHFUL HORSE. scramble, crawled through it, ran about two rods when he heard s terrific explosion believed him. Look ing back he saw no horse and ne fence, and the ground was torn up fo yards around. Came very near being a horse on him.

It is believed that the daily paper are taking advantage of the cable companies. War words over the cable cost fifty cents each, but a suspicio is gaining ground that some of those Russian names are cut into at leas four parts, thereby considerably reducing the cost per word. Ambition has but this reward:

bit of empty power, a little transient fame, a narrow confine in the earth, tear or two, and then-oblivion. Whether a man is worth more money than his wage is more to the point than whether his job is under

The Lord must love the common eople because he makes a thousand plodders to one genius.

your crosses! This is the true philsophy of life! If a newspaper stands by the town, the town should stand by the news

Count your blessings and forget

When Hiawatha asked her "Why i hen?" it made Minnehaha.

Some people mistake the working of mince pie for genius. Love makes the wheels-in the

head—go 'round. Let my friends be only true-I will

seek to be worthy.

Clean amusements are the enemy



BE WARNED!

hidney pains a warning of hidney tions. Primary trons has too come to tell you the listing yo Ante nich. Constant wearsness, hoadnetics, diver spells, days of rain, nights of national are due

Nature's

Distriction by

ger simpals wars Ing you to cure the A COLUMN kidneys, Use Dean's Kidney PEls, which have made thou sands of permanent cures.

Frank D. Overbaugh, entitle buyer and farmer, Catskell, N. Y., says.

I had Bright's Disease, and said they could do nothing to rave me. My back ached so I could not stand it to even drive about, and passages of the kidney secretions were so frequent as to anney me greatly. I was growing worse all the time, but Doan's Kid ney Pills cured me, and I have been well ever since? A FREE TRIAL of the great kidney

Foster-Milliura Co., Huffalo, N. Y. For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents per "Lambs" Searce in Wall Street.

Will street brokers continue to be mean the absence of the public from the nurket, the result being a deplor able scarcity of lambs' woot. The brokers think that with a good leader the nursest would be becoming again very wonn, but since the disastrons collapse of the Harris Gates move ment, which started the year valuat ly and came to an inglorious flatsh, no one seems disposed to take the place of leader.

Johnson of South Carolina saw this is village graveyard in his state Erected to the memory of John Daw reminded Mr. Gregg of Texas of an inscription he saw in an Arkansas graveyard: "This stone is sakred to the memry of William Hardy who comes to his death by footing with Coll revolver, one of the old kind brass mounted, and of such is the Kingdom of heaven."

chills creeping up the spinal column, espe

flushed face with burning amsation? These are malaria symptoms. Do not delay, but begin a course of treatment to head off the disease. Pure blood will withstand the attack of poison better than impure blood; and as pure blood is the result of a healthy and as pure posses is resulting as mould get condition of the stomach, you should get the stomach in order first. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a perfect stomach remeily, a gentle laxative and strongthens all of the organs of resimilation. Sold by druggists and dealers in medicines. His Turn Would Come.

of an operator who thrived in the days before it became implement for "get rich quick" schemes. His home had been robbed, but the thieves and being quickly apprehended, he ited Mulberry street to "call down" the superintendent.

did not stand high in the estimation

he, "in landing these crooks. It takes a thief to catch a thief."
"Don't be impatient," said Byrne quietly: "you must walt your turn."----

a fine Angera cat, was living in harmony with the other animals. "How," asked the neighbor, "do our young rabbits and your new cat

bits agree with the cat."-- Smart Set. LOOKED FOR FIERCE FIGHT.

fighter, and "Bat" Masterson, once the greatest bad man tamer west of the Missouri river, had a joke on their friends in a New York cafe the other night. The men are friends, but just for fun they engaged in a mock quarrel which seemed every moment to be on the verge of open physical hostilities. The fifty other men in the spaclous cafe were wrought up to a high point of expectancy, and not a few were looking for cover when words ran high. Suddenly Mitchell drew back his terrible right and then-and then-"Bat" reached over and, touching a small white spot on the Englishman's pate, said: "Charlie, you're gettin' bald."

IN AN OLD TRUNK.

an old trunk a little 18 months' haby got hold of a bottle of carbolic acid while playing on the floor and his stomach was so badly burned it was feared he would not live for he could not est ordinary foods. The mother says in telling of the case;
"It was all two doctors could do to

him. His Grandma finally suggested Grape-Nuts and I am thankful I adopted the food for he commenced to get better right away and would not eat anything else. He commenced to get fleshy and his cheeks like red roses

attended the baby are Dr. Eddy of this town and Dr. Geo. Gale of Newport, O., and any one can write to me or to them and learn what Grane-Nuts food will do for children and grown-ups too." Name given by ostum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Doctors told me ten years are that

medicine which cured Mr. Overbauch will be radied on application to any part of the United States. Address

Queer Epitaphs on Tombatones. Some congressmen were talking of queer things seen on tombstones. Mr.

son, who was accidentally shut as a mark of affection by his brother." Title

Have you a slow and intermittent fever;

Former Superintendent Bryne of New York, who had the friendship of several influential Wall street men,

"There should be no trouble," said

Denver Republican,

Perfect Harmony.

Mr. Martin was fond of pots, and one somewhat inclined to boast of the friendly feeling existing among his dogs, guinea pigs, owls and fancy pigeons. One day a neighbor, who had reason to suspect that all was not going well on the Martin side of the fence, asked if the latest acquisition.

agree "Beautifully," replied Mr. Martin. The cat eats the rabbits and the rab

Bystanders Fooled by Charley Mitchell and "Bat" Masterson. Charley Mitchell, the English prize-

Baby Finds a Bottle of Carbolic Acid and Drinks It. While the mother was unpacking

save him as it burnt his throat and stomach so bad that for two months after he took the poison nothing would lay on his stomach. Finally I took him into the country and tried new milk and that was no better for

and now he is entirely well. "I took him to Matamoras on a visit and every place we went to stay to eat he called for Grape-Nuts and I would have to explain how he came to call for it as it was his mail food.
"The names of the physicians who

Look in each pkg. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

cially in the middle of the day; aching back and limbs; cold hands

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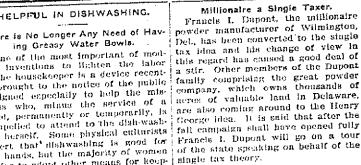
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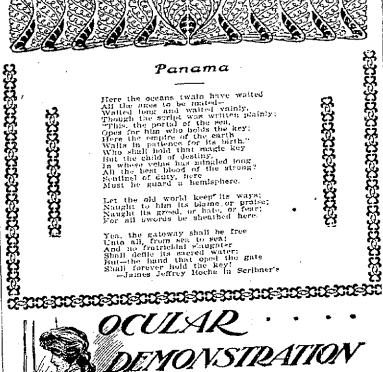
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window and gazed idly out. This was strictly in accordance with the instructions conveyed in the little blue

(Gertrude walks to window R and gazes felly out.)" Considering that this was the 217th

hugo electric calcium pouring its green rays upon her white dress. It had been decided that green would had been declared that green would not beneve that he had sought to be better than blue. The moon had insult her. She could not even imbeen green ever since the night when

braces holding up the scenery, and sometimes a couple of stage hands in very dirty shirt sleeves lent animation to the view.

To-night the men were absent and Annice was able to give her whole attention to the fleor, on which some

done this. Some stage hand, probably considering it a good joke. Surely no one would make such an open confession and expect to be taken seriously.

She was still wondering when she heard the one which was her signal to turn with a cry of horror to perceive Lady Gwendolin prostrate upon the floor, struck down by Hugh de Maltravers, who in private life was a most unvillain-like villain.

the fall of the curtain, when she had to run for the dressing room for a change for the third-act costume. She chalk marks no further thought until the following evening. There, again, were the elequent words, neatly chalked for her inspection. She was the only one required to use the window. She could not suppose that the message was meant any one clac.

She complained to the stage manager, but that official could offer no practical suggestion. He was certain was none of the stage boys and that was all the satisfaction she could

but she kept a sharp eye out in the hope of discovering the offender.

She even made a practice of running to the window the moment the curtain fell in the hope of discovering the writer erasing the lines, but by



idly out. Gazes

time to unravel the mystery. Carleton celebrated the event by introducing a new gown. In place of the white satin, which was beginning to show the marks of wear and tear, she appeared in a handsome black satin, which caused every woman in the audience a pang of jealously and incidentally got her several newspaper

As usual, Annice stood by the window, wondering who her unknown ad-mirer might be. Lady Gwendolin gave her customary shrick and Annice turned with a scream of terror to be

stage horror with a cry more natural. Lady Gwendolin fell with her face to the audience that they might mar-vel at the play of her facial expression as she slowly died from the effects, of Maltraver's cruel blow. There on the back of the black satin were the marks of a man's fingers

In a flash it all came to her. Hugh Cameron, who played Maltravers, was the only person who left the stage. He made his exit from the very win dow out of which she had been looking. All of the other characters were supposed to enter from the castle on

Annice Wheatley strolled to the scene with Miss Carleton. Then when he field from the consequence of his murderous assault he could rub out the chalk marks. Only the black satin dress had

BY EPES W'SARGENT

been out of his calculations. When he had grappled with Lady Gwendolin, the chalk from his imperfectly cleaned fingers had left their mark On the old white dress they had not

dent kept running through her head. She liked Cameron very much, bet-At her right would be a ter than anyone else in the company. He had been so kind to her in many little ways, so deferential, she not believe that he had sought to agine him doing such a thing evon for a joke. He was not that sort of a man.

It hurt her to think that he had n hand in this joke. Just as the curtain fell at the close of the act she turned to Cameron.

"I should like to speak to you



"Believe me," he said, carnestly, "It was no prank.

after you bave changed," she said sim-He bowed, but it was with no easy

heart that he awaited her coming on the dark stage.
She breached the subject directly. "Mr. Cameron," she demanded, "Why do you annoy me by chalking such sentiments underneath the

window in the second act?"
"How did you know?" be countered. absurd "You left chalk marks on Miss Carleton's black dress this evening," she "Now I want to know explained. why you played such an absurd

He colored like a guilty schoolprank?

"Belleve me." he said earnestly, "it was no prank. I meant it, every word. One night I stood by the window. The stage hands were all busy with a card game at the rear and I knew no one would see it before I came off after the murder. I picked a piece of chalk off the call board and wrote the words. You see while I play villain on the stage, I am anything but t bold man off. Just as I was going to sign them I heard the cue that brought you to the window and I had just time to whish around the corner. I have been trying every night since then to get the courage to sign my name, but if it hadn't been for that blessed dress I never should have done so. I mean it, every word of it, Miss Wheatley. Won't you believe

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Mascagni's Sarcasm. During the last dress rehearsal of Mascagni's Japanese opera "Iris" the author, who was conducting the orchestra, was greatly annoyed by the ineffective performance of one of the singers. The passage was a very inteuse one-a love scene between the chief reprobate and the heroine.

"Do not move so timidly," shouled the composer above the surge of the music. The unfortunate singer went from bad to worse. Mascagni stopped the orchestra and beckoned him down to

orenesura and becaused him down to the footlights.

"Since all other methods for mak-ing the passage effective seem to bave failed," he remarked, "suppose

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unusually hard in the cage that day. Ideal Location "Most of the action in my story," explained Pennibs, "takes place in a It was an easy matter to chalk the 'Well," rejoined Criticus, "that's a legend while she was having her good place for a plot."

four feet in the college fence. The latter had to be cut down and for

some reason or other Barney worked

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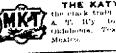
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Farmers in this vicinity are nearly all done with there seeding now. They have been delayed a great deal by the late spring but should the weather be favorable from new on, there is no doubt but what they will obtain fairly good crops.

Charles Ecklund was a caller at Mr. Reimer's last Friday evening. George Rolmer has had a very sick

All of John F. Pagel's hurses are giela this week. Joseph Ebacher was a caller at

George Reimer's plene. Dave Taylor lost a horse last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Schiltz and

daughter were shopping in the city last Thursday. Adam Zhamerman is building

new barn, and Bennie Benson dsing the carpenter work. Mrs. Joseph Ebacher went

Rudelph station on Saturday. Mrs. Shoars, Mrs Wallnee, Mr.

Buffman and Mrs. Eincher were calling it Mrs. George Rivers' place last Saturday.

Jos. Reimer has gone to Grand Ra pids to work in the mill.

W. J. Clark Intends to raise his house and put a foundation under

Goo, Cooper Sr. is about to lay the wall for an addition to his house.

J. B. Akey has his corn planted. Guels he intends to husk early this

Nick Marcona drives a new horse Nick ims got to be quite a jacky. John Bates, Jr., intends to mak

Improvements on his house soon. A real circus comes to Rudolph Saturday, May 14. Girls got your best

fellows as it is loop year. The young people of this place had a birthday party on Carl Johnson last Monday night. The evening was spont in playing games and music was furnished by the Star Orchestra. All report a good time.

Sick headache reults from a disordered stomach and is quickly cured by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by Otto's Pharmacy

Two young failies had quite an necident last Saturday on their way from Orand Rapids. They turned their horse to a stream to get a drink, but horse and carriage were soon deeply sunk in the mud from which they improped to be passing. He is to be highly commended for this set of galhantry.

Olaf Crogan, our operator has gon west on business.

John Jacobson is putting the finish ing touch on Geo, Efficit's barn. Benny Benson and Oscar Ombott

are finishing Adam Zimmerman's new bach. They intend to go to Adams County to build a barn at that place. Norman Blain will soon loave for Snohomish, Wash. He seems to like

that country and will probably go to mining again. John Woyers can again be found in

the Johnson & Hill store after a two months vacation.

Van Sever of Rudolph where bu will of commerce, coinage, conscionce, countracts, caucus and colonies; we

On Arbor Day, May 6, the pupils of the Catholic School had quite an entertainment consisting of pretty recitations, vocal and instrumental music. Sr. Cloment's brother took a prominent part making some elequent

SHERRY.

this place will be dedicated on Sun-conscientiousness, worthy of the the results of certain modern methods than May 15. The congregation will signal approbation of all American of medical treatment. gather at the town half where they have been holding their moutings office of Vice President of United Dr. L. M. Trubin, the noted Specialformerly and at 10 o'clock will proeved in a body to their new house of cally and stronuously urged. worship at which time the doors will be formally opened by their pastor Rev. F. Otto of Vesper. The dedicatory sermon will then be delivered in Grand Rapids followed by an English sermon for the benetii of the English speaking visitors. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon German and English sermons will be delivered by the visiting brethren from abroad of which several talented speakers are expected to be present. A most cor-dial invitation is extended to all to attend these meetings. The church society is to be congratulated in the erection of this handsome edifice which shows the determination and enterprise of its members to provide for the spiritual needs of their families in erecting this beautiful church building which is a craidt to themsolves and especially to the town.

This community is getting overrun by various agents who canvass our citizens for the sale of different articles from pins and needles to clothing. It is time that some action be takon to prevent trade diverting from our merchants who surely can sell as cheap if given the opportunity.

Our gental storekeeper Mr. Ben Rarr dearly loves to whistle but now he whistles more than ever his merry tunes for he now has a fine baby boy

and has reason to whistle. The creamery has changed hands the past week, J. Yerk having purchased the same from the Kelley Mercantile Co. The farmers held a meeting Saturday afternoon and elected their secretary and treasurer.

The town board will meet to let the contract for the filling in the ends at the steel bridge over Mill Creek on Friday May 13. .

Whooping cough.

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REMINGTON.

A dance was given in the cheese factory by the young people. The crowd was not as large as expected the reason being that there was another party in the near neighborhood,

They reported a good time. Mrs. C. Meyer and son Charles departed for Milwaukee Saturday noon. She will visit friends and acquaintances there. She expects to return next Tuesday.

Mrs. Hattie Wales purchased a fine triving team of horses from John Randall of Mauston. We hope she will enjoy the pleasure of driving them very much.

Friday was Arbor day and the cleaned up the school yard. It has quite a respectable appearance now.

School opened Monday with Miss cago & North-Westorn Ry. Huber as teacher. She reports Low rate excursion tickets to Milhaving four new scholars, and that wankee, Wis., via the North-Western the attendance has been quite regular.

Mrs. Annie Cummings and son Willie of your city visited at the bone of her sister, Mrs. Helen Lowe Sunday and Monday. A party of young people gathered

evening and a vrey enjoyable time and return, from all points. Excelwas had.

He likes that country very much. Miss Otilio Rutz has returned from frund Rapids where she has been em-

doyed for the past few weeks. Mr. C. Anton Gebre, assistant editor of the Volkshlatt-Rundschau, Lincoln, III., whose writings are greatly admired by readers of German newspapers, says: "I have used Re-Go Tonic Laxatios Seems and can recommend it as a ed by readers of German managements as as it "I have used Re-Go Tonic Laxative Syrup and can recommend it as a splendid comety to all sufferers from chronic constipation. It is pleasant and agreeable to take and wonderfully satisfactory in its results." Re-Go is a pleasant liquid medicine for the cure of Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Dyspepsia. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 hottles. Sold by John E. Daly & Sam Church Druggist.

CRANMOOR.

The first democratic caucus for the new town of Cranmoor was held on Saturday evening. It is needless to asy that the meeting was a large and onthusinstic one. The following resoltuious were adopted.

Whereas, Whom the Gods wish to destroy they first make mad; and whereas, a house divided against it were extriented by the timely assist- self cannot stand; and whereas, radiance of Sr. Clement's brother who cal differences are prevailing among ourselves; and whereas, the present ourselves; and whereas, the prosent chief executive by his munity course in the contention between capitalist and laboring man, and in his christian and civilized conduct ament doulings with foreign nations deserves the marked approval of his fellow country and the content of the content of the content of the country of the content of the companial of the content That it is inexpedient, at this time, partizualy, to oppose the reelectors of Theodore Roosevelt, but in lion thereof and in the sentiment

in the reader and in the sentiment of elviceomity, that the Democratic party, in National Convention assembled, instruct the respective electors of the several states to cast their ballots for the present incumbent of the White House.

Resolved, As an evidence and oarmost of devotion to the time honored, principles of democracy, viz; freedom of connecte, coinage, conscience, contracts, caucus and colonies; we readilirm the declarations and decrees of our former platforms and pleage ourselves muow to the realization of their spirit and sonse.

Resolved, That without disparment or disregard of the patriotic lated why the sentiment of the contracts of the patriotic lated why the sentiment and pleage ourselves muow to the realization of their spirit and sonse.

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and marshes to be in good shape this Griffin, of Deerfield, Wis., who had spring and there should be a good treated with various doctors for nercrop this year unless some conditions vous debility for sevral years without German by the Rev. Mr. Bittner of develop not known of now. The obtaining help. light frost of Monday night did no

amage in this section. future.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whittiesey visited friends in Grand Rapids on Friday and also transacted some busness matters.

BARCOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ward left Monday toon for a visit in Milwankoe. Wm. Baker and wife were Tomah

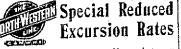
listors on Monday. Kausas City.

Eli Bordman of Blaine, Kansas, visited the past wee't with his sister,

Mrs. Wm. Sullivan. The Misses Lizzie and Maggie Sulivan, Eva Miller and Myra Kruger spent last Wednesday at Mondow Val-

ley the guests of C. M. Lubbs. Mrs. Frank Daly of Grand Rapids has put in two new pianos in our vil- of our foremost citizens and he merits lage the last week. One at the home it. The doctor may be consulted in of J. Wachter and the other at George Grand Rapids, Thursday May 19 th.

Miss Milier of Milston is the guest of Mrs. Geo. Ward for the just few



Will be in effect from all points on the Chicago North-Western Railway for the occasions named below: Atlantic City, N. J., July 13-15.

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Triennial Conclave Knights Templar. San Francisco, Sopt. 19th to 25th, Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. For information as to rates, dates of sale, etc., of these or other occaslons, call upon the Ticket Agent of the North-Western Line.

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State of Wisconsin-Wood County-In Circuit Court.

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Surprising Cure by Dr. Turbin.

It is perfectly astonsihing to note

munity, through his monthly visits Cranberry men report their vines to Grand Rapids, a patient, Mr. Emil

His geneal health became so depleted from the weakness caused by frequent severe attacks, as to make eity on Tuseday. Mr. Gaynor has recently perfected an adjustable plow for use on the marsh which he will some that his vicilia. probably have patented in the near were that his vitality was so low and give the case every feature of hope-

In this dire extremity, the patient alled upon Dr. Turbin, who probed deeply into the cause of the patient's A. E. Bennett spent several days terrible state. After thorough exin Grand Rapids last week in his ca- amination, Dr. Tarbin discovered meity of member of the county that his patient's debilitated nerve system, aggravated by neglect, could be restored to normal condition by scientific treatmenht.

For such cases Dr. Tarbin has wonderful effective system of treatment which he at once applied in this case with the result of immediate Mr. and Mrs. James Criffith left relief and a speedy cure. Thus is nu Monday for a two weeks visit in proven that a scientific conscientions physician is master of grave conditions by reason of his possessin of deep medical kowledge and scate skill.

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A Sure Thing.

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iaw. Edwird Luw, isert law and flood Law, heirs at hw of James Law, deceased; Freiderick I. Peter and heirs at hw of Freiderick I. Peter if any; Ellen Law, widow of Wilson Law, deceased; and all anknown heirs of said Wilson Law and Eliza Ann Law, and all unknown owners and claimants of the lands described in the complaint in this netlon or any parcel or parcels thereof.

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The State of Wisconsin to the said Defend-fendants and each of them:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defond the draw of service and defond the day of service, sorted to the desire of the factor in the court aforesaid and is case of your failure sorted to Judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the com-minant; of which a copy is herewith served apon you.

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pinant; of which a copy is increased upon you. CONWAY & JEFFREY.

Note: To you, the defendants maned in the above entitled action and in the above and foregoing summons, and to each of your. Take notice that the following is the desiration of the colored entitled action commoned by the above entitled action commoned by said summons, to whit The Sauth wast Quarter (SWs) of the North West Quarter (SWs) of the North West Quarter (SWs) of Section No. Thirty-four (Wil) of Section No. Thirty-four (Wil) of Section No. There (Wil) and the South East Quarter (SES) of the North fast Quarter (NES) of Section No. There is the control of the south East Quarter (SES) of the North fast Quarter (NES) of Section No. The state of the Common of the Summons and complaint in said action was duly filed in the office of the Clark of said Court at the City of Grand Rapids, in said wood commy. Wisconsin on the 18th day of April, 100, and institute continued and remained and accomplaint in said office.

Further take notice that said action is brought to reform a certain deed executed by Eilza Ann Law and Andrew Law, fated March 2, 1871, and recorded March 1, 1872, and 1871, and recorded March 1, 1872, and 1871, and recorded March 1, 1872, and 1871, and recorded March

Dated this i3th day of April, A. D. 1904. CONWAY & JEFFREY, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Notice of Application. Wood County Court -- In Probate.

WOOD GOINTY. 55.

In the matter of the last Will and Testament of Bridget Short, decrased. Whereas, An instrument, in writing, purporting to be the inst will and testament of Bridget Short, deceased, late of Nekoosa, said Wood ounly has been fled in this offled; Anna Short, one of the heirs, praying that the same be proven and admitted to probate, according to the law of this state, and that latters testamentary be granted thereon according the saw;

lestamentary be granted thereon according to the Cist Ordered, That said application be heard before me, at the probate office, in the City of Grand Explist, said County, on the 17th day of May, A. D. 1964, at 10 o'ffeste, a. in.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and pince appointed for hearing said application be given to all pursons interested, by inhighing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, in the Grand Texplus Tribmuc, a mwspaper printed in said county, pre-1908 of said Emring.

Daird, April 19th, 1904.

By it.e Court.

W. J. CONWAY,

110 4t Notice of Pinal Settlement. Wood County Court-In Probate.

before me, at my one of June, men, or office hat me, and the fruther Ordered. That notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this better for three successive weeks in the Grand Rapids Tribine, a newspaper printed in said county, before the day fixed for said therefor.

earing.
Dated this 12th day of April, 1961.
By the Court, W. J. CONWAY,
County Judge.

Claims of Creditors Wood County Court-In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Wolki

may 1994, it is now at this regular term of this court.
Ordered, that all creditors of said Henry Wolke, deceased do present their caims for examination and allow present their caims for before the 7th day of November, 1994, which time is breiby allowed and finited for that purpose.
Ordered further, that the claims and demands of all persons ugainst said deceased be presented to, received, examined and adjusted by this court at the special term thereof to the held at the probate office in the day of Knyember, 1994.
Rapids, in said courty, on the first Tuesday, being the 8th day of November, 1994.
And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be received, examined and adjusted tors to probe their claims, he given by publishing a copy of this order and Rapins Tribune, a weekly nowspaper published at the order, and courty, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date of the order;

Notice of Application Wood County Court-In Probate.

WOOD COUNTY, S.B.

TO WISCONSIN, S.B.

In the matter of the last Will and Testament of Joseph Mennier, deceased, Whereas, An instrument, in writing, purporting to be the Just will and testament of Joseph Mennier, deceased, into of Grand Impiles, Wisconsin, has been filed in this joilice and

Impida, Wisconsin, has been filed in this folice and whereas, Appl caulon has been made by Anna Member praying that the same be proven and admitted to invobate, according to the laws of this state, and that letters testimentary be granted thereon according to have it is Ordered, That said application he heard before me, lit the probate office, in the city of Grant Rapids, on the Sist day of May, A. D. 1991, at 10 o'clock A. M. And it is further Ordered. That notice of the time and place appointed for mearing said application be given to all persons the rested, by publishing a copy of this granter for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids. Telbune, a newspaper printed and and country, previous to said identification. May 3, 1994. By the Court. County Judge.

Ciclos of Creditors.

Wood County Court-In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Michael Mc-Goog deceased administration with the will mexed on the estate of said Michael Meanaged, deceased, having been granted and saud to George T. Rowkpd on the 19th day of April, 1991, it is now at this special form of his court. ils couct.

Ordered. That all creditors of said Michae
Coog, deceased, do present their slains for administion and allowares to this Court on or force the 31st day of October, 19th, which me is hereby stlowed and implied for that pur-

time is hereby allowed and limited for that purpose.

Post of the results of the cast and depands of all nersons against sold degeased be presented to, received, examined and adjusted by this court at the regular. November herm, thereof to be held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapits, in said county; on the first Tuesday, being the 1st day of November, 1994.

And it is further Ordered. That notice of the time and blace at which said claims and demands will be received, examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time limited to the time to the country of the time that the country of the time that the country of the time that the country of the first part of the time that the Grand English, is all time fitty of Grand English, in such time fitty of Grand English, in such time fatty of Grand English, in such parts.

Dated Grand Rapids, Wis. April 19th 1904.
By the Court, W. J. CONWAY
County Judge

The C. M. & St. Paul By, will sell

special exentsion tickets to the Louisianna Purchase Exposition to be held of Mrs. Geo. Ward for the just few days.

Bert Clark of Mauston has been the guest of his sister for the past week.

Mrs. Irene Orotteau left for Grand Rapids today, where she will make her future home. Mr. and Mrs. Crotteau will commonce housekeeping in the near future.

Mrs. M. L. Ward was a visitor in town over Sunday the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Porter.

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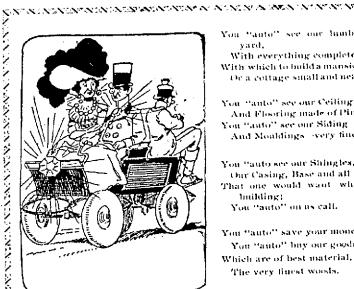
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